

# Inadequate police probe criticized by rape victims

Legislators hear pleas for better ways to help victims, more effective means of controlling sex offenders



Rep. Aaron Jaffe

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

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of the committee will be the basis for "massive legislative proposals redefining the crime of rape and overhauling the legal and medical treatment of victims and defendants."

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"Mount Prospect police didn't know what questions to ask," said one woman victim. She said the police officer who questioned her was "gentle" but "didn't get the proper information from me that would be useful in court."

The committee also heard testimony from the mother of a six-year-old girl who had been abducted and forced to perform sexual acts, and a 24-year-old Lake County woman who had been assaulted in her home.

THE MOTHER OF the six-year-old victim said her daughter was accosted on her way to kindergarten by a man on parole for his second sex-related offense.

The child was not taken to the hospital immediately and her mother told shocked members of the committee that her daughter was finally taken for an examination when police learned that a

previous child victim had developed venereal disease.

The Lake County woman broke down in tears when she told her story and her testimony was completed by her mother. She said her daughter had been molested in her home but that evidence related to the crime was not sent to a laboratory until a month later. She also said she presented police with a bent poker with which she had struck her assailant but that police "straightened it and returned it to her . . ."

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(Continued on Page 2)



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Wheeling

25th Year—259

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 22, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer; high in the mid-60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; chance of showers; high in the low or mid-60s.

Map on Page 2.

## In wake of developer scandal

# Board votes to hire firm to study village

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night voted to hire a consulting firm for \$3,500 to conduct a comprehensive study of village operations.

The study recently was proposed by Trustee Donald Jackson as a result of the scandal in which six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials

were indicted by a federal grand jury for shakedowns of local developers. Four of the six have pleaded guilty and two are now serving sentences in federal prison.

"I hope the study will reestablish the credibility of the village," Jackson told the board. He also said he hopes the study will prevent future scandals and

will improve the efficiency of village operations.

In recent weeks the village board has interviewed three consulting firms whose charges range from \$3,500 to \$18,000 to conduct the study.

JACKSON recommended Monday that the village hire the firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton for \$18,000. Board members, however, thought the cost was too high and the proposal was defeated 5 to 1.

"I'm wondering if the Booz, Allen Co. has that much more to offer for the money," Trustee Edward Berger said.

Jackson said he thinks all three of the interviewed firms are good, but thinks Booz, Allen and Hamilton would do a more thorough job. "The difference in the price is the difference in the study. Booz, Allen really gets down to the nitty gritty and that's what we need. I think it would be money well spent," he said.

Several trustees were concerned because of the substantial differences in the prices being quoted by the three firms. Trustee John Koepen said he is concerned that the firms might not have been bidding on the same type of study. He said all three firms are reputable and doesn't think the prices should have varied much.

VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt suggested the board reinterview all the firms and specifically state what it wants covered.

The board, however, decided to hire Yarger and Associates to do the study, saying that firm probably would satisfy the village's needs.

## Village drops legal action against building firms

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt said Monday the village has dropped plans for legal action against Rock Road Construction Co. and Meyer Material Co. because the firms have cleaned up pollution at their local plants.

"Both firms have acted in good faith and have taken steps to eliminate the problems and comply with the village's ordinances," Passolt said Monday. "They also are planning to take additional steps next spring."

Last month, village board members directed the village attorney to sue the companies and obtain a court order preventing further operations until the firms complied with village ordinances governing stockpiling of building materials.

THE VILLAGE BOARD acted after angry residents from the Dunhurst area complained that materials from the open stockpiles were blown into their yards, coating their homes and swimming pools with a gritty oil film. In seeking the court action, board members noted the problems had existed for several years.

Village officials said the firms were exceeding the allowed height of stockpiles and were in violation of an ordinance which prohibits materials from being deposited on a lot in such a manner "that they may be transferred off the lot by natural causes or forces."

Passolt said the two firms have reduced the size of their stockpiles and taken measures to prevent the blowing of materials. Rock Road, he said, also has housed its conveyor belt and is attempting to reduce its noise output.

"Let's just say the injunction isn't being processed at the present time."

Passolt said. "We are trying to see the effect of what they've done before we do anything."

"I would say though that what they have done has done a lot of good because we have not had any complaints from residents recently," he added.

Thomas Markus, administrative assistant, said the gritty oil film apparently reacted chemically with the paint on houses and damaged the wood. He said the problem was most apparent in the Dunhurst area when there was a strong east wind.

In 1971, the village board approved a zoning variation that would have allowed Rock Road to construct eight 70-foot tall storage silos to control pollution. Rock Road said there is one storage silo on the property, but there are no plans to build additional structures.

The board, however, decided to hire Yarger and Associates to do the study, saying that firm probably would satisfy the village's needs.



FIREMEN ASSIST Elizabeth M. Olinger, 69, Mount Prospect, one of seven persons from Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights who were injured Monday in a two-car accident at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Olinger and Kathleen Vandever, 16, Arlington Heights, were hospitalized.

## Eastbound Dundee Rd. lanes to open at noon

All four lanes of Dundee Road will be opened to eastbound traffic between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83 at about noon today.

Ronald Kennedy, a project engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said Monday motorists will be able to use the two new lanes following completion of cleanup this morning.

At the same time, Kennedy warned motorists to avoid using the northern lanes for eastbound travel through the approximately one-mile stretch in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

While road repairs were being made, both east and west bound traffic used those lanes.

STATE OFFICIALS announced last week concrete pouring on the two lanes was complete, but opening of the road in some sections would be held off for several weeks while crews were installing left turn lanes, medians and curbs.

The entire project, which will widen Dundee through Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, should be open to traffic by late November.

The final phase of the \$3-million job will be to pour asphalt and topsoil on the medians, but that process will not delay the opening, department of transportation officials said.

Kennedy also said an agreement was reached between the state and officials

new Dundee road because it will be safer.

"There's no anticipation of an increase at all — there probably will be a reduction," he said.

Many accidents on Dundee in the last few years were blamed on "inadequate" pavement conditions before and during the repairs that started two years ago.

Walsh also said motorists have been taking "extra care" during the repair period to avoid collisions.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said Monday traffic accidents probably will fall rather than rise on the

of the Bank of Buffalo Grove to close down Buffalo Grove at Dundee Road during widening of the intersection.

KENNEDY SAID the agreement came after announcement that only half the in-

tersection will be closed at a time while crews make necessary improvements and install a median.

The intersection already has been blocked off and will remain closed 600

feet north of Dundee road for three weeks to a month, Kennedy said.

Whilst the entranceway is closed, motorists may use Golfview Terrace as an alternate route.

Wheeling statistics show a total of 683 accidents so far this year but the figures are not broken down as to location. Conte had no idea how many of the village's accidents happened on Dundee, but said it was a major accident location along with Milwaukee Avenue, Ill. Rte. 83 and Palatine Road.

L. W. CALDERWOOD, Arlington Heights police chief said, he also is expecting less accidents on Dundee, saying the improvements will make for a safer roadway.

Calderwood said he is unconcerned about the improvements making Dundee Road a "speedway" mentioning enforcement of traffic laws would act as a deterrent to excessive speeding.

Kennedy said part of the problem with closing the entire intersection stemmed from the bank officials' objection that patrons would be unable to use their drive-in facility.

## The inside story

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**Suburban digest****ACLU sues to get man fireman job**

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit Monday on behalf of a Hanover Park man who was denied a job in the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. because of a single teen-age homosexual experience. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, seeks \$1,000 damages and the hiring of David C. Gardner, 28, charging his 14th Amendment rights of due process and equal protection were violated. Gardner said he felt the 2-1 vote against him by the Elk Grove Village's Board of Police and Fire Commissioners was "unfair and arbitrary."

**Charged in cafe murder**

Jesus Sanchez, 32, of Mundelein, has been charged by Sheriff's police with the Oct. 5 fatal stabbing of Cleon White, owner and operator of the Black Forest Lounge in Palatine Township. Sanchez was charged with voluntary manslaughter after he was identified by witnesses. The incident occurred when White attempted to close the lounge but four patrons refused to leave and one inflicted the fatal wound.

**Young says Mikva unfair**

U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, announced Monday he has filed a series of unfair campaign-practice charges against his Democratic challenger, Abner J. Mikva. Young said Mikva has misrepresented Young's stands on campaign issues and misused ratings given the two candidates by special-interest groups. Young also denied two conflict-of-interest charges raised against him by Mikva and disclosed another possible conflict-of-interest situation in which he denied any wrongdoing. In that instance, the president of a Lincolnwood firm for which Young introduced special legislation later bought \$750 worth of tickets from a Young fund-raiser. Young said he was unaware of the ticket purchase.

**No cause in fatal fire**

The Palatine Fire Dept. has been unable to determine what started the fire last Wednesday in which Kathleen O'Neill, 7, was killed. Her three brothers and parents were rescued. A fund to aid the family has been set up at the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine, 35 N. Brockway St.

**Power outage in Elk Grove**

A power failure Monday morning in the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park set off hundreds of fire alarms and brought business to a virtual standstill for 40 minutes. A Commonwealth Edison spokesman blamed the power outage on a break in an underground cable.

**Builder, Hoffman in settlement?**

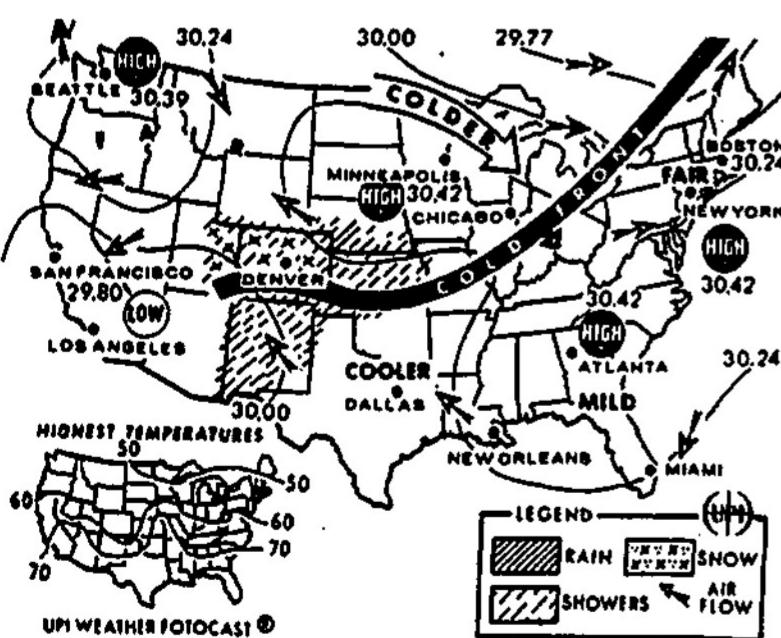
An out-of-court settlement between the Village of Hoffman Estates and Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc. may be in the works. Terms of the settlement reportedly include payment by the firm of \$350,000 in cash and improvements in the Barrington Square development and donation of 12½ acres to the park district. The lawsuit stems from K&B's admitted involvement in a bribery scheme in which it paid off six former village officials to ensure rezoning for Barrington Square in 1968.

**Private livery for student**

Fourth grader Adam Gloysher is getting practically private livery service to and from school these days. The youngster is a pioneer of sorts, the result of a summer of stormy discussions by parents over boundary changes in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 designed to alleviate overcrowding at John Jay School in Mount Prospect. Adam and a kindergarten who attends school half-days wound up being the only children bussed from three apartment complexes near Jay School to school in Des Plaines.

**Disclosure info to go public**

The Illinois Board of Elections officials said Monday some 1,200 campaign disclosure statements filed by candidates and campaign groups for the Nov. 5 election will be available for public inspection Wednesday. Monday was the deadline for filing reports of donations and expenditures made during the fall campaign. The disclosures are required by a new state law which took effect earlier this month.

**Snow, rain to the West...**

**AROUND THE NATION:** Snow mixed with rain is expected in eastern Utah and Colorado, changing to rain and showers in New Mexico and the mid Plains. Cloudy to partly cloudy elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Increasing cloudiness and warmer. High in 60s. Central, West: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in upper 50s to low 70s. South: Mostly sunny and warmer. High in mid 60s.

Temperatures around the nation								
High	Low	High	Low					
Albuquerque	51	44	El Paso	71	45	New Orleans	76	54
Anchorage	35	26	Hartford	44	27	Oklahoma City	71	57
Atlanta	60	35	Honolulu	55	41	Omaha	73	53
Baltimore	51	38	Houston	71	40	Philadelphia	49	30
Birmingham	65	42	Indianapolis	32	21	Pittsburgh	50	32
Boston	42	30	Jackson, Miss.	71	41	Portland, Me.	42	25
Buffalo	46	35	Jacksonville	60	45	Portland, Ore.	56	35
Charleston, S.C.	60	40	Kansas City	69	43	St. Louis	58	33
Charlotte, N.C.	51	32	Las Vegas	80	62	Salt Lake City	64	41
Cheyenne	71	40	Little Rock	64	41	San Diego	70	63
Chicago	52	34	Los Angeles	70	64	San Francisco	75	55
Cleveland	49	31	Louisville	62	39	San Juan	50	28
Columbus	51	32	Memphis	63	47	Seattle	54	40
Dallas	60	42	Miami	73	52	Spokane	59	27
Denver	57	39	Minneapolis	63	43	Tampa	65	35
Dre. Moines	67	39	Nashville	63	32	Washington	52	30
Detroit	51	17	Wichita	73	49			

**Inadequate police probe criticized by rape victims**

(Continued from Page 1)

dardized hospital treatment of evidence and information in rape cases, the nurse unexpectedly announced, "I am a rape victim, myself." She called for statewide standardization of requirements from hospitals and said police should be provided with routine physical evidence easily obtained at the hospital.

THE CHIEF OF police of Niles and two detectives of the Skokie Police Dept. had previously testified their departments receive no special training concerning rape complaints.

Committee members continually questioned victims and expert witnesses about the training of police in handling sex crimes. State Rep. Adeline Geor-Karls, D-Zion, among others, suggested state funds be provided for police training and that suburban departments cooperate to provide policemen with special training.

Among reforms suggested by committee members were the inclusion of deviate sexual behavior as a crime equal to rape, the admission of a defendant's past criminal record in court, the exclusion of any questioning of the victim's moral character and an increased minimum sentence for rape.

Judge Harold Sullivan of the Cook County Circuit Court told the study committee he had "never seen the defense

destroy a woman's integrity" but one member of the committee told him that victims and police have testified such questioning is routinely done by police to "prepare a woman for what she will undergo in court."

JUDGE SULLIVAN urged a one-year minimum sentence involving cases of "non-criminal types who need medical treatment."

Last year in Chicago there were 1,600 rapes reported and an estimated 16,000 committed, 200 defendants arrested, 100 indicted and 48 found guilty — but not necessarily put in prison.

"Your chances of going to jail are very low," one person said.

**New store at Randhurst**

A new Karoll's men's clothing store has opened at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. The store is one of 12 Karoll's stores in the Chicago area.

**No state watchdog law**

Is there a state law that gives a single female tenant a right to keep a watchdog in her apartment?

No. Check your local ordinance.

**FREE! 500 CUPS OF COFFEE**

Q. Why are we giving away 500 cups of Hills Bros. Coffee?

A. To introduce the finest coffee and service available.

This coupon entitles our new customers to the above free 500 cups of coffee.

CALL US OR MAIL TODAY

ANTIQUE COFFEE SERVICE

50 Turner Ave. 437-5757

Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

437-5757

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

COMPANY NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**Soft Water RENTAL**

\$575  
per  
month

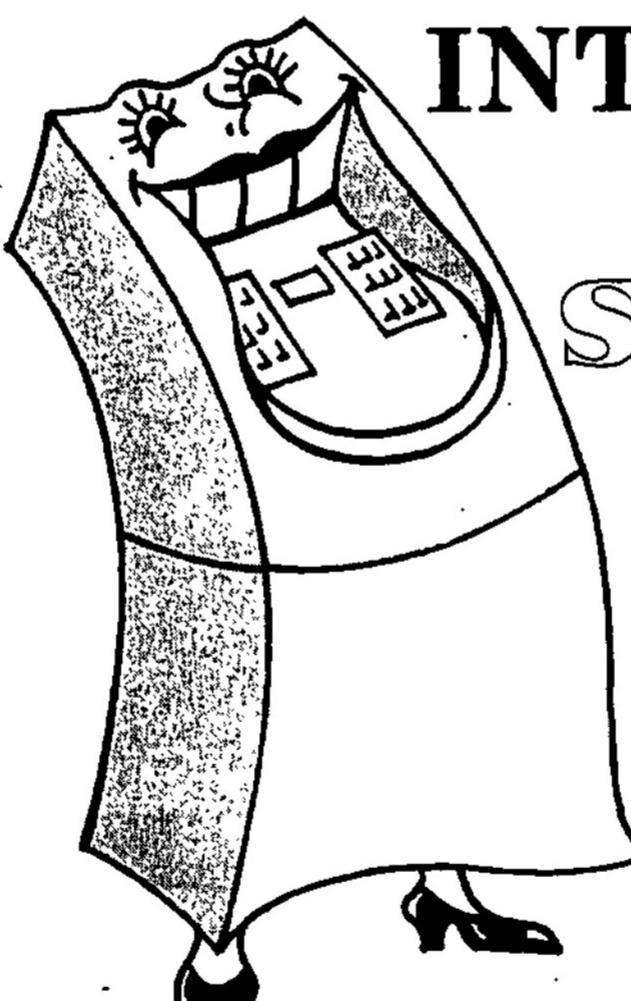
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- NEW fully automatic softeners
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Arlington Soft Water Co.

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(Rent-A-Soft)

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SCHAUMBURG  
STATE BANK

Now for the first time in this area, the Schaumburg State Bank proudly announces an exciting new development in banking. It's called Bernie, Super Teller . . . and she can handle an amazing number of everyday banking transactions . . . 24 hours a day . . . 7 days a week.

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**Schaumburg State Bank**

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Phone: 882-4000



Member F.D.I.C.



## Food short, geese raid farm fields

**TAKING OFF** in the early morning mist from Horicon Marsh in Wisconsin, four Canada geese head for feeding grounds in farmer's fields around the area. The geese, concentrated in the marsh for the flight south, reportedly are destroying late farm crops in the area due to food shortages in the marsh. They should enjoy the food, because in Illinois, the waterfowl hunting season opens Wednesday at noon.



# The **HERALD**

The state 

### \$1 to 3 million stolen from Express Co.

An estimated \$1 million to \$3 million was stolen from an Armored Express Co. vault in Chicago sometime during the weekend and the robbers apparently triggered a fire that fire that broke out in the vault Monday, police said. Officials began counting the money to determine the exact amount of the loss. The fire was apparently set to cover up the burglary, police said.

### Racial fighting at Elgin Larkin High

The 2,600 students at Elgin Larkin High School were sent home before noon yesterday because of racial fighting involving about 20 students, and school officials said no classes would be held today. No charges were placed against any students. In Boston, meanwhile, the sixth week of classes under federal court order to bus 18,000 students began with the Congress of Racial Equality saying it favors black community control of schools rather than forced busing to achieve quality education.

### The nation

### Trial of Kent State Guardsmen begins

Two jurors were seated yesterday, the opening day of the trial of eight former Ohio National Guardsmen charged in the 1970 slaying of four Kent State University students and the wounding of nine others. The defendants are charged in the Cleveland court with assaulting and intimidating four KSU students who were killed and nine others who were wounded in a 13-second burst of gunfire during a campus antiwar demonstration May 4, 1970.

### Castro hopes for change in U.S. policy

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said in an interview taped with the CBS Television network that he was willing to negotiate resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States if the economic embargo was lifted. In a wide-ranging talk with CBS correspondent Dan Rather scheduled to be broadcast at 8 p.m. CDT today Castro said he hoped for a change in U.S. policy toward Cuba under President Ford.

### Report Kuwait to buy 36 U.S. attack jets

In Washington yesterday, Aviation Week Magazine said Kuwait is expected to order 38 McDonnell Douglas A4 attack jets from the Defense Department and the United States plans to train Kuwait pilots to fly the planes. The Pentagon refused to comment on the story, but informed sources indicated it was accurate.

### More banks cut prime lending rate

More banks across the country yesterday followed the lead of several major New York banks and cut their prime lending rate one-quarter point from 11½ per cent to 11¼ per cent. The banks involved were First National Bank of Chicago, Irving Trust Co. of New York, Bank of New York and the Cleveland Trust Co.

### The world

### 14 die in Mozambique fighting

Fourteen persons were killed and 86 wounded yesterday in the worst outbreak of racial violence since early September in the east African territory of Lourenco Marques, Mozambique. The fourteen died in street shooting which rocked the city center and sent civilians diving for cover in shopping arcades. The street battles later spread to black shantytowns where African mobs began attacking whites at roadblocks by stopping buses and beating the passengers.

### Legal proceedings against Papadopoulos

Legal proceedings were launched in Athens yesterday against former dictator George Papadopoulos and 29 other persons for alleged willful manslaughter in the deaths of 15 persons during student demonstrations a year ago. Prosecutor Constantinos Fafois announced the action after studying an official investigation of incidents at Athens Polytechnic in November of 1973.

### The market

### Stock prices sharply higher

A late surge of buying, which most analysts said was short covering, pushed prices sharply higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average gained 14.94 to 669.82. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 1.22 to 73.50. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 41 cents with 1,771 issues crossing the tape.

### Late sports results

FOOTBALL  
BEARS 10, Green Bay 9

## Mexico gives Ford tumultuous welcome

# U.S. given no oil sale assurance

**TUBAC, Ariz.** (UPI) — President Ford spent an exhilarating day with tumultuous welcomes south of the border, but in a "straight talk" meeting with Mexican President Luis Echeverria Monday he got no assurance Mexico would give the United States any preference on purchase of its new oil discoveries.

After a hectic day of travel that saw the new President march grinning and waving through countless crowds in his first trip outside the country since taking office, the two chief executives came up with little of substance from their discussions.

At a joint news conference before parting, Echeverria said his country is willing to sell its oil surpluses but only at "world market prices."

"We will sell without any distinction or discrimination among buyers," the Mexican president said.

The two chief executives announced agreement on a commission to study the problems of tens of thousands of Mexican migrant farm workers coming into the United States illegally every year.

Ford said he and Echeverria had discussed the question of the United States' attitude toward Cuba and that he had informed him the American position was unchanged.

The formal talks and speeches were overshadowed by the tremendous reception Ford got as he walked through two Mexican towns with sweat streaming down his face and an ear-to-car grin as security guards were all but lost in the swarming populace.

In other developments Monday:

• Thousands of leftist demonstrators throughout Japan shouted opposition to Ford's visit planned for Nov. 18, but police said the turnout was far below what rally organizers had hoped for. This and

other rallies in Japan were held during "International Antiwar Day."

• In Tucson, Ariz., Ron Nessen, White House spokesman speaking for President Ford, said a U.S.-Soviet emigration agreement was "widely misunderstood" and denied that Moscow had pledged to let a specific number of Jews and dissident citizens emigrate each year in return for better U.S. trade status. He said reports that Soviet officials had agreed to a minimum 60,000 emigrations per year were wrong. He said the Soviet Union's promise to relax its emigration policies was phrased in general terms rather than specific numbers.

## Nixon to Mitchell: cover scandal

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon told John N. Mitchell in the spring of last year "to stonewall it... cover up or anything else" to save his administration from the Watergate scandal, according to taped testimony played in court Monday.

The former president's voice came through clearly on the fifth White House tape played at the cover-up-trial of Mitchell and four other Nixon aides accused of conspiracy in the plot.

"I don't give a (deleted) what happens," Nixon told Mitchell toward the end of March 22, 1973 meeting at his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building.

"I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the 5th Amendment, cover up or anything else, if it'll save it — save the plan, that's the whole point," said Nixon. "We're going to protect our people if we can."

Defense lawyers objected to the Nixon-Mitchell discussion being introduced as evidence since former White House coun-

sel John W. Dean III — on the witness stand at the time — was not present for that part of the meeting. But U.S. District Judge John Sirica overruled the objections and ordered the tape be played.

Earlier in the tape, Nixon rejected a suggestion that Mitchell issue an investigative report absolving the 1972 Nixon campaign of complicity in the bugging scandal. Nixon, however, did favor having Dean issue a "rather general" report contending that no presidential assistants were involved.

Meanwhile, a federal judge Monday temporarily barred Nixon from transferring his White House tapes and documents to California, but granted him sole access to them — except for subpoenaed material — while their future is determined.

In a three-page order issued after a hearing U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey enjoined the General Services Administration, which has physical custody of the material, from "disclosing, transferring, disposing or otherwise making known to any person" the documents and tapes.

In a second order, Richey granted Nixon access to the material "for the sole purpose of preparing to testify in the Watergate criminal trial."

Nixon had filed suit last week seeking to force government compliance with a controversial GSA agreement, two days before Nixon's pardon from President Ford, which gave Nixon ownership, custody and full control of his White House materials.

## Coal strike would hurt steel companies

**From United Press International**  
Most utility companies say they have enough coal supplies to withstand the one-two punch of a cold winter and a miners' strike, but key steel companies say a coal strike could seriously curtail industry operations.

A few utilities, including the mammoth Tennessee Valley Authority, report their stockpiles of coal are insufficient to cope with a long shutdown of the nation's soft coal mines.

Members of the United Mine Workers

threaten to strike Nov. 12 if agreement is not reached on new contracts.

Utilities in Illinois, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, New York and Utah reported coal stockpiles ranging from 45 to 90 days' supply, a UPI survey showed.

With the help of some customer austerity, they generally felt they could weather a UMW strike if it comes. But the TVA, which depends on coal for about 80 per cent of the electricity it generates, said some of its coal-fired plants have no more than an 18-day supply.

U.S. Steel Corp. said steel production would be cut in half within two weeks after the start of a strike. Bethlehem Steel Corp. said its operations would be slowed within three days.

"A strike of any duration would shut down the steel industry," Bethlehem President Frederick W. West Jr. said.

## U.S. Supreme Court rules on abortion issue

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Following up its controversial 1973 decision, the Supreme Court Monday left standing a lower court order requiring public hospitals to allow abortions.

The justices refused in a brief order to hear appeals from the city of Virginia, Minn., whose ordinance barred abortions in hospitals except to save the mother's life.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the law on the basis of the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that laws forbidding abortions may apply only during the last trimester of pregnancy, and not even then in certain circumstances.

The order extends the court's abortion decree to civil as well as criminal statutes. But it does not set a legal precedent and applies only in the 8th Circuit which

encompasses Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

In other actions, the court:

- Struck down as unconstitutional a California law giving tax credits to parents of non-public school children. The Court acted in a brief order affirming the decision of a three-judge court. The lower court said that the law, on its face,

impermissibly funnels state funds to foster religious institutions.

- Ruled in a Missouri case that school authorities need not provide bus transportation to children attending church-related schools even though it is provided public school children. The case was brought by a Roman Catholic family in Cole County.

## Times tough for Lester Maddox, too



Lester G.  
Maddox

ther of five children and grandfather to 20. On Thanksgiving Day he will become a "father" again when he is ordained a Roman Catholic priest. Deciding on the priesthood after his wife's death in 1969, Kirk took his final vows last month after finishing an accelerated seminary program.

• Medical Reports: Comedian Jack Benny's condition Monday was described as "good" at a Los Angeles hospital where he is undergoing tests for fatigue and dizziness . . . Mrs. "Happy" Rockefeller, recovering from breast cancer surgery, Monday lunched with her husband, Nelson A. Rockefeller, during his daily visit to her at a New York hospital. She got the good news that she may leave for home Friday, several days earlier than usual for patients undergoing such an operation . . . Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez was told by his doctor Monday he will have to give up his union activity and be hospitalized for an indefinite period because of a severe back ailment.

• At age 66 still one of Hollywood's most durable actresses, two-time Oscar winner Bette Davis summed it all up Monday: "I can't say I adore the fact of growing old . . . who does, for God's sake? But I've always been honest about it, the way I've been honest about everything."

## Nix demands of blackout bomber

**PORLTAND, Ore.** (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration stepped up its surveillance of high-tension lines Monday after rejecting a \$1 million demand from extortionists threatening to black out the Pacific Northwest's second largest city.

"They may be attempting to show they know how to knock down the system," said BPA Administrator Don Hodel. "They would have to blow up a few towers to learn what it takes to knock one down."

Hodel has offered a \$100,000 reward with Bonneville Power Administration funds for information leading to the persons who caused damage in the past month to 11 BPA transmission towers, three of which were blasted down last Wednesday.

There have been no power outages, but the extortion letter to the BPA said if the \$1 million isn't paid they would "black out the entire Portland area and vicinity."

arrived in Peking Monday to take over the U.S. mission in the capital of Red China.

- Another jet-set diplomatic marathon is planned by inveterate traveler Henry A. Kissinger. The globe-trotting Secretary of State accompanied President Ford to the U.S.-Mexican border Monday

## People

arrived in Peking Monday to take over the U.S. mission in the capital of Red China.

- With cold weather coming on, the Rev. Alan Gibson had some familiar news for parishioners of St. Paul's Church in Sandgate, England. "We simply cannot afford the furnace heating costs," he said in announcing the congregation will be offered hot water bottles when they attend religious services.

- Bill Kirk, 69, of Milwaukee is the fa-

**School notebook****Self-evaluation weekend for Heart****Sacred Heart of Mary High School**

"Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me" will be the theme of a weekend of self-evaluation for seniors at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, today and Wednesday.

The seniors will spend the "religious retreat" at the Franciscan House in Lake Geneva, Wis. The program will feature conferences and liturgies, focusing on the girls' search for new personal insights. Guest speakers include Sister Suzanne Zuercher, director of the campus ministry at Loyola University; Jerry Egan, professor of psychology at Loyola University, and the Rev. James Flosi, associate pastor at St. Hubert's parish in Hoffman Estates.

Advanced biology students at Sacred Heart will attend the first annual Life Sciences Convocation for high school students today, sponsored by the March of Dimes and presented by the Northwestern University Medical School.

The convocation is being held to encourage students to pursue programs of study in the life sciences. Guest lecturer will be Dr. Michael DeBakey, president of Baylor College of Medicine at the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

A used-book sale will be sponsored by the Social Service Volunteers Club at Sacred Heart Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the gym entrance of the school.

The sale is being held to help finance the club's plans for a "plant-in" of trees and flowers on the school grounds. Students join the club to provide volunteer service to school and community groups. Members also are planning to volunteer assistance at nearby elementary schools.

Anyone wishing to donate books should contact the school at 392-6800.

**Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15**

Parents from Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, now are registering for a workshop on parent and child communication Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The workshop, sponsored by the school PTA, will be led by Doug Mosel, a professional group leader who will lead members through a series of activities to help them experience roadblocks to communication and identify ways communication can be improved.

The workshop will be limited to 30 parents. Parents interested in attending should register by calling PTA program chairman Lee Kolow, 358-0669.

The PTA at Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, will hold a fun fair at the school Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be games, a cake walk, hotdogs, soda and soft pretzels. Tickets are 15 cents each.

The PTA at Jane Addams School, 1020 Sayles, Palatine, will hold its annual fun fair Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

PTA members will provide games and prizes for 10 cents per ticket. Cotton candy and popcorn will be sold. Proceeds will benefit the school.

**Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21**

Riley School PTA is holding a membership drive through the month of October.

Ice cream sundae parties will be given to students in classrooms having the highest percentage of enrollment. Membership is \$2.

A fun fair will be held on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Riley School, 1209 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, by the Riley PTA.

Activities include a cakewalk, ring toss, sharp shooter and refreshments.

Chris Mader was awarded a citizenship pin for being elected the best citizen of the month at Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling. Michael Schutz also received a pin for citizenship.

**River Trails Dist. 26**

The River Trails Junior High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the school, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

The program will feature members of the River Trails Dist. 26 school board in mini-sessions.

A study group for discussion on Rudolf Dreikurs' book, "Children: The Challenge," is being established by the Bond School PTA.

The book details the Adlerian method of child rearing and discussions will be centered around the concepts presented in the book.

The 12-week series will be held at Bond School, 350 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. Parents interested in enrolling should contact Mary Cage at 229-0137. The meeting time and dates have not been set at this time.

The fee for the series is \$9.40 for the book and \$10 for membership into the Family Education Assn., sponsor of the series.

**Schaumburg Township Dist. 54**

A Halloween fun fair will be held Saturday at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fair is sponsored by the school PTA and will feature games including "Space Walk," refreshments, the pocket lady, and a flea market.

Campanelli School students will model clothes Saturday in a fashion show at the school, 310 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg, at 3 p.m.

The fashion show is sponsored by the school PTA and clothes will be furnished by the Young Set Shop in the Tradewinds Shopping Center. Sizes shown will range from toddler 3 to size 14 in both boys' and girls' styles.

Admission will be \$1 per adult and 50 cents for children. There will be door prizes and free refreshments.

**High School Dist. 125**

The autumn choral concert by the Stevenson High School music department will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium in Prairie View.

Included in the concert will be selections from past musicals performed at Stevenson since it was opened.

Admission is \$1 and tickets can be purchased at the door.

**Notre Dame High School**

Jubilation '74, a series of four different "night club" reviews will be presented at Notre Dame High School, 7655 Dempster St., Niles on Nov. 18, 22 and 23.

The doors open at 7:30 p.m. and showtime is 8:30 p.m. each night. In addition to the night club reviews, there will be refreshments and music for dancing.

Tickets are \$6 per person and can be obtained by calling Bob McKenna, 823-8545; Bernie Beverly, 966-5479 or the school at 965-2000.

**Tomorrow's school lunch menus**

The following lunches will be served Wednesday at area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Stuffed meat loaf, submarine sandwich, swiner on a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded potato salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and "Tater Tots," or tater tots casserole with corn muffins and butter; apple juice, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 212: German town cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Italian beef on a kaiser roll or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with crackers, macaroni salad, gelatin with fruit, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, "Tater Tots," chilled peaches, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 231: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, onions, finger foods, spice cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered carrots, corn muffins, apple turnover and milk.

Dist. 29 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, creamy cole slaw, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 34, 92: Willow Grove, 92: Ironworks

Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, whipped potatoes, corn cubes with margarine, 62: Algonquin Junior High: Beef barbecue on a bun, Hawaiian salad, frosted carrots, orange juice and candy.

Dist. 62: Chippewa Junior High: Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot biscuits with butter and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Hot turkey dinner with gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, rosy applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62: Oreillard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, three bean salad, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Chicken noodle soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cottage cheese and peach salad and milk.

Dist. 63: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Spaghetti with meat, cheese and tomato sauce, tossed salad, orange sherbet, roll, butter and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School West: Split pea soup, grilled liver and onions

or hot turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes and gravy, creamed spinach, homemade rolls, butter, cranberry juice and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, young beef liver with onions or hot turkey sandwich with gravy, fluffy potatoes, peas and carrots, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School North: Chicken noodle soup, round beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet bread and carrots and frosting, homemade biscuits. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, muffin, cranberry sauce and milk.

Clairebrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Ravioli, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot and celery sticks, plums and milk.

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Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974



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# Ousted Huntington Commons resident appeals to SCLC

by BARRY SIGALE

A tenant in federally subsidized Huntington Commons Apartments in Mount Prospect is protesting her imminent eviction and is calling on the suburban unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to help keep her apartment.

Patricia Orr, 37, a mother of five, tried unsuccessfully Monday to present her grievances to the owners of the apartment complex. The owners said they refused to renew her lease because she is late paying rent and her children have vandalized the building.

Mrs. Orr's protests went unheard by apartment investors who were meeting across the street from her apartment, 1220 S. Elmhurst Rd. The black woman and several members of the SCLC were turned away from the meeting while police were called in to prevent any disturbance.

MRS. ORR, a divorcee, and her supporters, were threatened with arrest when they entered the meeting to pass out petitions against the eviction. When the protesters left, the owners adjourned for lunch but an effort to confront them at the restaurant failed when the group apparently made reservations at one place and went to another.

Mount Prospect police, meanwhile, patrolled the apartment complex as a precautionary measure after being summoned at 11:30 a.m. when the demonstrators were reported gathering in the building where Mrs. Orr lives.

The woman, who moved into the apartment last Nov. 18, has been given her eviction notice, effective Oct. 3. Several families also were evicted earlier this

year. She said she's not sure why she's being ejected and feels she is being done an injustice.

Sue Cate, district manager for Littlestone Co., managers of the apartments, said the Orr family was being evicted for perfectly sound reasons.

"We refused to renew her lease because she is an extremely undesirable person," Mrs. Cate said. "She was chronically delinquent in paying her rent." But the major reason, she said, was the damage done by Mrs. Orr's children.

"They're tearing down Building 42 through acts of violence," Mrs. Cate charged. "And her children are noisy. She doesn't know this because she's away at work." Mrs. Orr is a reservations clerk for United Air Lines from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and also works part time.

MRS. ORR SAID she pays her rent late because of the timing of her paychecks but she always accompanied her remittance with an extra \$5 in late charges. She said charges against her children were mostly untrue, that they caused minor damage like any other children, but that she would pay for a broken window shattered by one of her sons, age 6.

The SCLC charged that the real reason for the eviction stems from her participation in a rent-subsidy program in which the federal government pays one-third of her monthly rent, while she pays the rest, about \$192.50. The other persons evicted were involved in similar programs, SCLC said, and were unwanted in the apartments.

But Mrs. Cate said she has received written complaints about the Orr family from neighbors, staff and the apartment security officer. Mrs. Orr counters this by insisting that she, too, has petitions showing neighbors haven't been disturbed by her family.

"She doesn't have a leg to stand on," said Mrs. Cate. "She's on the board of SCLC and that's probably why they're involved. They're trying to frighten us." Of last Saturday's meeting in which Mrs. Orr was given assurances that she could have a six-month trial lease, Mrs. Cate said, "I was a lynch mob. They badgered us. After what happened Saturday I was not about to put the investors through that."

MRS. CATE SAID the threat of violence hung over her Monday, but she was sure the situation would remain peaceful. "Neither side wants a problem, I'm sure," she said. "Mount Prospect didn't want us here in the first place because they were afraid we'd bring minorities to the area." Sometimes I think we're better off," said Mrs. Cate.

The complex was opened for rental in 1972. There are 324 apartments. More than 100 tenants are involved in some form of federal rent-subsidy assistance. Some of the apartments that held evicted tenants remain empty. "Sometimes I think we're better off," said Mrs. Cate.

THE SCLC has scheduled a press conference Thursday to bring the case fully into the open. The group will charge that the apartment complex is the recipient of government-interest subsidies while at the same time abusing those for whom the assistance is intended.



MRS. PATRICIA ORR, right, and fellow members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Monday leave the apartment building from which she is being evicted. They later attempted to meet with owners of

the Huntington Commons Apartments but were turned away. Mrs. Orr is being evicted from her Mount Prospect apartment for paying her rent late and for the damage her children allegedly caused to the building.



A HANDSTAND is just a stretch away. Grade school children learn the fundamentals of tumbling and trampolining in a program sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District at Joyce Kilmer School.

## Wheeling, Mt. Prospect rip sewer district fees

Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Prospect Heights are involved in another court battle — this time over sanitary sewer service.

Wheeling has already intervened and Mount Prospect is expected to intervene soon in a lawsuit that originally involved the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District and the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The two villages are attempting to stop the Old Town Sanitary District from charging fees for all developments built within an area served by a new interceptor sewer, whether or not the devel-

opments are within the district's boundaries.

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hanner said that under terms of a contract between the MSD and the Old Town Sanitary District, the Prospect Heights district is allowed to charge fees for any development built within an area served by a new interceptor sewer line on easements it contributes.

Hanner said the villages object to having developers within the village pay a fee to the Old Town Sanitary District when the projects are tied into Village of Wheeling sewers.

### 6 complete law course

Three Wheeling policemen recently completed a 6-week basic law enforcement course conducted by the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois.

The policemen were William Hoos, Edward Therlault and Lester Aradi. The course is part of the university's department of continuing education and was conducted in Lisle, Ill.

## 2 interested in vacancy on Dist. 23 school board

Two citizens have contacted Prospect Heights Dist. 23 about filling the school board vacancy created by the resignation of John Stull.

Supt. Ed Grodsky said the two contacted him about filling the position but neither has officially applied. Grodsky declined to give their names until he discusses the functions of the board with them.

Stull submitted a letter of resignation at the Oct. 9 board meeting, effective Oct. 30. Stull is resigning because he is moving to New Jersey.

The position must be filled by the board of education with 30 days of the resignation's effective date.

Grodsky said he hopes more people apply so the board can have a wide choice

## LWV to sell voter's guides

A voter's guide for the Nov. 5 election, prepared by the League of Women Voters, will be sold in downtown Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights Oct. 29-30.

The guides, which sell for 15 cents each, include biographical data on candidates running for election in the Northwest suburbs. Each candidate also was asked to answer several questions about current issues.

Members of the league will be selling guides on the street during the rush-hour.

The league will also operate an election hotline Nov. 4 and 5 to answer voting questions for residents in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Prospect Heights. By calling 394-4878 or 394-5113, residents can find out what precinct they are in, where their voting place is located and other election-related information.

The hotline will operate from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

## Jaycees, park district hold Halloween party

The Wheeling Jaycees, Jaycee Jills and the park district will sponsor a Halloween party for local children Saturday at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The party, for eighth graders and below, including preschoolers, will feature a haunted house, "a room of eerie feelings" and live entertainment by the Dimwits band. The party will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

There will be a costume judging, with prizes for youngsters with the best costumes. There also will be candy and refreshments. Admission is free.

### Openings remain in parks ballet class

There are still openings in the Wheeling Park District's "ballet for 3-year-olds" class at Wheeling High School.

Parents interested in having their youngsters attend the class can register them at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. The program will run three more weeks.

of candidates.

Interested residents should contact Grodsky at 394-3330 before the Nov. 6 board meeting. Grodsky will explain the functions of the board and responsibilities of a board member.

Met Lacc, board president, said the board is seeking someone who is genuinely interested in education and school business.

Candidates for the position will be asked to meet with the board to discuss their views on education and the function of the board, he said.

Stull's term expires in April. The board is interested in candidates who would run to retain their seats in the April election.

## Stained-glass artistry class offered by parks

Adults interested in taking the Wheeling Park District's class in stained-glass artistry this fall should register at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., on or before Nov. 1.

The class will be conducted Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Heritage Park starting Nov. 6. Those attending will be taught how to make stained-glass windows and ornaments for the holiday season.

Fee for the class is \$15 and enrollment is limited to 15 persons.

## Officials can't determine cause of fire fatal to girl

Palatine Fire Dept. officials are unable to determine the cause of last Wednesday's fire that took the life of 7-year-old Kathleen O'Neill.

William DePue, fire inspector, said the fire began in the recreation room of the O'Neill home at 1432 Lake Louise Dr. The interior of the room was so severely damaged by fire and smoke that fire officials have no indication of what might have caused the fire, he said.

Palatine police and firemen rescued

## Ranch Mart merchants

# Firms give \$500 for rescue squad

The Ranch Mart Merchants' Assn. has donated \$500 to the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. for its ambulance and paramedic service.

Stanley Margulies, an official of the group, made the contribution to Fire Chief Wayne Winter at a meeting of the village board Monday night.

The association represents 10 store owners at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

Margulies said the merchants were making the donation because many of them are village residents served by the department.

The fire department recently began its 1974 rescue squad seal campaign, a major source of revenue for supporting its ambulance and paramedic service, Winter said.

SO FAR, THE DRIVE has netted more than \$2,000 and Winter said the department will purchase a new mobile intensive care ambulance unit if enough contributions are received.

In other action Monday night, the board approved a financial report showing the 1974 Buffalo Grove Days celebration cost the village \$1,400. The major portion of the cost resulted from a parade held as part of the celebration.

Robert Bogart, a village resident, who served as chairman of the three-day event last summer, said the 1973 celebration cost the village some \$3,400. He also said that participants worked harder this year to cut costs.

The board also deferred action on an ordinance calling for vaccination and licensing cats.

THE BOARD tabled the matter at the suggestion of Trustee Thomas Mahoney, pending a report from Village Atty. Richard Reysa on a provision requiring that cats be leashed while outdoors.

Village officials are seeking enactment of the ordinance to guard against the possible spread of rabies caused by cat bites.

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## Mundelein man, 32, charged with lounge owner's death

A 32-year-old Mundelein man has been charged by Sheriff's Police with the Oct. 5 fatal stabbing of Clemon White, 32, owner and operator of the Black Forest Lounge, Rand Road, Palatine Township.

Jesus Sanchez, 32, of 227 Crane St., Mundelein, was arrested Saturday at his home and charged with voluntary manslaughter. Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said Sanchez was charged after he was identified by witnesses who had been at the scene of the stabbing.

White, 1237 Doo Rd., Palatine, was stabbed outside the lounge after asking four men to leave the establishment. Police said the men refused to leave, and White followed them out and staggered back into the lounge with a stab wound.

Elrod said Sheriff's Police from the Area I Niles homicide division worked in conjunction with Palatine and Mundelein

police in the two-week investigation which led to Sanchez's arrest.

No court date for the suspect has been set.

## Openings remain in parks ballet class

There are still openings in the Wheeling Park District's "ballet for 3-year-olds" class at Wheeling High School.

Parents interested in having their youngsters attend the class can register them at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. The program will run three more weeks.

The ballet classes are conducted Saturdays at 11 a.m. in the dance room of the school. Fee for the class is \$5.

Herald opinion

# Comm Edison's rate surcharge undesirable

The interest of some 2½ million electric service consumers in northern Illinois is challenged in the most recent rate petition submitted to the Illinois Commerce Commission by Commonwealth Edison Co.

In addition to two general service rate hikes of 7.3 per cent and 8.3 per cent, the public is asked to swallow a monthly surcharge for Edison's construction costs starting in 1976. The proposed surcharge — a precedent in Illinois utility history — should be chucked by the ICC as an unnecessary direct cost for consumers.

Edison is certainly entitled to a fair rate of return on its investment. The high cost of borrowing money to finance construction programs is a major factor in the utility's current fix: a rate of return which has dropped well below the allowed 8.27 per cent rate.

We sympathize with electric company officials who must wait up to 11 months for an ICC decision on service rate requests. A more speedy regulatory process would assure the public and utilities alike of service rates in line with utility costs.

The means to boost Edison back to a more healthy financial condition

should stop short of muffling the public voice in utility rate proceedings, however. Despite the company's claim that it will only pass along to consumers the surcharge to cover construction cost increases above the base period of December, 1975, an ICC stamp of approval of this monthly assessment would amount to an abdication of the commission's role as a representative of the public.

Inherent in the Edison request is

the notion that the monthly surcharge shelled out by customers would pay for expected construction cost increases. In a period of slackening demand for electric service and in the hopes of a diminished rate of inflation, we are wary of a built-in surcharge proposal by a service monopoly. Let's retain the public's right to participate in utility rate hearings before the ICC as the best assurance of fair rates and reliable service.

An open letter to residents of Mount Prospect:

It is unfortunate that our library crisis has come at a time when the state of the economy is the prime concern of everyone. When the cost of everything from groceries to utility bills goes up almost daily, who can be blamed for being less than enthusiastic over the prospect of yet another tax? But as a frequent library user, I am convinced of the need for a brand new building. The present building is inadequate for the needs of our populace today and with the completion of all the apartment complexes going up, the number of potential users will be increased substantially.

Also, the village is faced with the problem of runaway merchants. Central School stands boarded up, surrounded by weeds. If the library doesn't use the space, how long will it stay like that? No one rushed to buy it when it was put on the market. How long before the surrounding empty stores become novelty shops or discount outlets? The outlook is not a pretty one. The proposed new library building may be the incentive needed to attract more substantial commercial interest, and much money now spent in Des Plaines and Arlington Heights could be kept here.

To those of you who rarely visit the library and cannot believe a new building is necessary, I urge you to consider

the problems faced by the library staff.

To meet the demand for more books, twice the present shelf space is needed and there is no more space available. At the present time, unless you put your name on a waiting list, it is only a stroke of good fortune that you find a popular book. And some of the waiting lists are long — maybe two or three months. If

it's a book for a school class project, forget it, the semester will be over before you get it. With this kind of frustration, many students are going to libraries in other towns with larger facilities.

There is no space, either, to enlarge the Story Hour program, which means many children must be turned away. There is no space available for listening

rooms or for more reference materials that have been requested, no room to be made available to citizens' groups or our senior citizens for lectures or seminars. Most important to the staff is that they have too little space to work. In the corner designated for pick-up and book returns, the staff must walk around tables and carts piled high with books to be sorted, repaired and re-stacked. Sometimes the check-out desk looks like the supermarket on Saturday morning. It appears that in Mount Prospect "Johnny can read." It would be a shame if a crowded, inadequate library discouraged his interest.

Today Mount Prospect has a reputation as a well-run, efficient village and is considered a desirable place to live. Let's keep that reputation and protect our investments in homes and property. We have the opportunity to get state and federal aid to build a new building that will not only meet our library requirements but could serve as a center of village activities. Who knows, it might revitalize the area to such a degree that we might be able to do all our shopping, see our doctor or lawyer and go to dinner and a movie, all in "beautiful downtown Mount Prospect."

Mrs. Ray E. West  
Mount Prospect

## Aide cutback blasted

about-face, and suddenly volunteers are out. Who was it, and why?

Tutors primarily come from the ranks of mothers who, while their children are in school, feel their talents and experience can be well used by offering their services to the local schools. Yes, I said experience. Do you really believe that mothers are not first class tutors?

They've had more in depth practical experience than most others could ever hope to achieve in 30 hours of college credit in a classroom.

I only hope that some day someone does the same thing to you, so you will know how nervous and heartbroken my daughter has been ever since the accident.

I only hope that some day someone does the same thing to you, so you will know how nervous and heartbroken my daughter has been ever since the accident.

Mrs. Helen Wilder  
Mount Prospect

I would publicly like to thank the three "slow-learners" are children who are not as much in need of remedial help as they are in need of the special attention and encouragement that these mothers can instinctively provide.

I only hope that some day someone does the same thing to you, so you will know how nervous and heartbroken my daughter has been ever since the accident.

Mrs. Barbara Breitbill  
Arlington Heights

I would publicly like to thank the three "slow-learners" are children who are not as much in need of remedial help as they are in need of the special attention and encouragement that these mothers can instinctively provide.

Discovered in the St. James parking lot that my tire had gone flat and they offered their assistance and changed the tire. I offered them some money and they said just a "thank you" was all they wanted.

Didn't get their names, but commend their parents and them.

Mrs. Roger Saley  
Arlington Heights

## Dorothy Meyer

### *She loses nickel bet*

When P. T. Barnum said, "There's a sucker born every minute," he must have known I was going to get born some day.

When Las Vegas was being planned, the planners probably said, "If there are enough Dorothy Meyers in the world, we can't miss."

Last week I went to Las Vegas.

And before I left I sent for a coupon book worth \$100. FOR ONLY \$2!!!!!!

The coupon book was advertised in a Sunday paper and the come-on was the first line: \$3.25 in free nickels. You know and I know and Las Vegas knows that I'd leave that \$3.25 in a slot machine somewhere along the strip, but I figured to leave more than that anyway so why not let some of it be free money.

So I sent for the book. It would have been worth every penny IF:

- I had a dog and took it to Las Vegas with me.
- I planned to commit bigamy while I was there.
- I wanted my picture taken seven times.
- I liked the combination of champagne and pizza.
- I didn't mind getting flat feet from standing in the same place for eight hours.

The \$3.25 in free nickels doesn't come in a single package, you see. It is dribbled to you, 25 cents at a time, all up and down the strip and in a half dozen widely scattered casinos downtown which could cause you to spend about \$1.50 in bus fare and maybe \$5 in cab fares if you tried to collect each and every freebie.

Therefore I was overjoyed to see that a single place offered \$2 cash in nickels. Hooray, I thought, I'll skip the other places and get the return on my invest-



Dorothy Meyer

ment right here.

Then I read the very small print that said, "each hour receive 25 cents in nickels for every hour you play." I do not play the slot machines for eight hours straight in any place in the world, not even if it also takes my picture for free.

The only places in the coupon book that didn't offer a free souvenir photo were the doggie parlor and the wedding chapel. But I could get 10 per cent off on grooming and obedience training in the chapel and the free use of the reception room in the poodle place. Or maybe it was the other way around, but who cares?

The downtown casino that provided free champagne and pizza from 5 to 8 p.m. also gave five free nickels, two cocktails for the price of one, a free photo and a hot dog and drink for 25 cents. It didn't mention anything about the free use of stomach pump, yet the coupon was supposed to be worth \$25.

No doubt I'll go back to Las Vegas some day, but I'll go with \$2 more than I did this year. Unless I have a poodle by then and he intends to get married and have a champagne and pizza reception.

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I would like to address myself to the young woman in the blue car who ran into the back of my daughter's car at Central and Kirchoff early Monday morning, Oct. 7.

After the police officer told you to pull off on the side road, you drove off, leaving the scene of the accident. My daughter, being naive and expecting you to be honest, didn't get your license number.

Your comment at the time of the acci-

dent that there was no damage to her car is unbelievable, since the insurance company estimates the repairs at almost \$600.

I only hope that some day someone does the same thing to you, so you will know how nervous and heartbroken my daughter has been ever since the accident.

Mrs. Helen Wilder  
Mount Prospect

# INDIANA: Bayh leads Lugar in Hoosier battle

By MORTENSEN MYERS  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) Richard G. Lugar is finding it hard to make people forget that he was once

called Richard Nixon's favorite mayor. Many of those who remember say they plan to vote for Sen. Birch Bayh.

There is an aura of defeat clinging to the Republicans. Conceivably, President Ford's Indiana visit last Wednesday might provide a spark that would fire the damp hay of Hoosier GOP confidence. But the change would have to come soon.

The GOP nominees were still glad Ford came. Reception tickets were \$300 a couple, and dinner tickets \$100 a couple; a financial boost enabling them to buy more publicity in the campaign stretch.

The pre-election indicators encourage the growing Democratic faith that Bayh will defeat Lugar on Nov. 5. Some of them:

- A visiting reporter asked a tableful of political writers for a show of hands from those who thought Lugar would win. No hands.

- A farm magazine (Prairie Farmer) poll shows Bayh leading Lugar by 13 per cent. Another recent statewide poll shows Bayh leading by 15 points.

- A veteran Republican state leg.



islator, standing on the fringes of a slim crowd during Lugar's campaign train trip through central and northern Indiana, told a reporter he expects to lose his seat to his Democratic opponent.

• A precinct in southern Indiana's Vanderburgh County that has been consistently accurate in indicating election results shows Bayh the victor.

It also showed he has been effective in convincing many voters he is the better inflation fighter. Voters interviewed identified Bayh as the one "fighting the big oil companies."



Inflation remains the predominant issue in Indiana, although there have been flurries of interest in gun control and abortion. Lugar seems the favorite as far as advocates of private ownership of guns and opponents of liberalized abortion are concerned. But these two groups may not be enough.

One Hoosier political writer predicted Lugar will lose to Bayh by 75,000 out of approximately 2 million votes likely to be cast. William D. Ruckelshaus, the first chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, acting FBI head and assistant attorney general, lost to Bayh by 71,875 votes out of more than 2 million in 1968.

Republicans thought things were turning up after former President Nixon's resignation. But that optimism has faded under a series of Washington developments and revelations about Lugar's administration. Lugar, just about the only Republican heading a major city, was once generally referred to as Nixon's favorite mayor. Lugar has indicated he would just as soon forget that commitment.

Ford's 5 per cent surtax proposal, his deserter and evader amnesty,

and the gasoline increase trial balloon all brought prompt disclaimers from Lugar as well as Bayh.

In addition, the Indianapolis Star and News both carried front page stories about corruption in the state capital which have not helped Lugar or the Republicans.

A grand jury investigating allegations of police corruption detailed by an investigative team from the Star returned indictments against three police officers.

The News reported a pending FBI check of Lugar's campaign manager, L. Keith Bulen, who already has announced his intention to resign after the election, said: "Only because of my abiding respect for Mayor Lugar and his great competence and humanitarianism am I even staying around this long to go through this kind of treatment." He said the check was routine.

Although the two candidates are rather evenly balanced in personal attractiveness, education and speaking ability and about the same age — Bayh is 46, Lugar 42 — Bayh is better known throughout the state.

An unknown factor is the third party candidacy of Don Lee, Indianapolis auto worker, as American

Party candidate, running against Bayh and Lugar and trying to capitalize on latent George C. Wallace support.



BIRCH BAYH

# Students go metric and find it's easy

by JUDY JOBBITT

Remember trying to figure out how many inches equals one meter? And becoming frustrated with the answer of 39.37 inches?

These frustrations might stand behind the reluctance of Congress to pass a bill converting the United States to the metric system. The United States is the only major nation in the world that still uses the English system — even the English have gone metric.

But the schools have started the big changeover despite adult's reluctance.

Students are being taught to "think metric," and it's working.

They are finding out it is easy to work with 10s in the metric system rather than the fractions in the English system.

**OLD FRUSTRATIONS** are being eliminated through the new method used to teach metric: Instead of being stymied by learning conversions from metric to the English system, students are learning metric for what it is — just another method of measurement.

Students no longer memorize there are 1,609 kilometers to a mile or 2,205 pounds to a kilogram. Students think metric rather than conversion.

"The kids prefer this to fractions," said George Robertson, math chairman in Des Plaines Dist. 62. "They don't like fractions."

"Conversions really turned them off," he added, reflecting on the current teaching approach.

Most districts start teaching metric as early as kindergarten. At that level students learn that there is another system



of measurement than the one their parents use. This simplistic approach is carried through the higher grades as they learn the basics of the metric system.

**IN MOST ELEMENTARY** districts, metric is first approached through mathematics. Most math workbooks include at least one page of metric measuring exercises in the first grade.

The single page expands to about 30 pages in higher grades and the study is further included in the science curriculum.

Most districts approach metric through a "discovery" method of teaching. Students get out and measure everything

from the smile on their neighbors face to the entire school building using the metric system.

**THE STUDY IS NOT** confined to units of length. Mass and volume also are measured by students with new study materials.

Materials had been available for the upper grades in science, but now students in the lower grades work with metric rulers, weights and liter containers.

"Although metric studies have been encouraged for the last 10 years, only in recent years have instructional materials been available in math and science," said Jim Montgomery, instruction director for Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

"There still is a problem that there is little outside the textbook to reinforce metric. It would help if you could go to the store and buy a liter of milk," he said.

**THE REINFORCEMENT** outside class work is starting to appear. Teachers are putting up bulletin boards showing stu-

dents where they can look for objects measured in metric as well as the English system.

Industry already has started switching to metric. Grocery products, clothing patterns and even road signs in some states are showing both the metric and English measurements. International companies like IBM and General Motors have converted over to metric and their feeder corporations are following suit.

An interesting cultural problem has been raised if the United States goes metric. A number of common sayings might go to the wayside, or even be changed, if the country converts.

After all, "Peter Piper picked a peck" might become "Peter Piper picked 8.5 liters."

There was a crooked man and he walked a crooked kilometer?

**NOW!** HOW ABOUT "GIVE 'EM a centimeter and they'll take a kilometer."

And changing the 50-yard line at football games might meet with strong opposition from fans who won't want to change.

But students don't seem to mind the changeover as much as adults.

Teachers say they must study the metric system in depth, and be careful about how their attitude toward a system they are not familiar with reflects on the students. Nonetheless, most say that students enjoy working with metric and find the conversion from kilometers to meters to centimeters easier than changing inches to feet to yards.

"Kids say it's a snap . . . a lot easier work with 10s than fractions," said Dwight Hall, Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Assistant Superintendent.

**ALTHOUGH CONGRESS** voted against the bill proposing the United States' conversion to the metric system in this session of Congress, part of a bill recently passed for secondary education included funding for teaching the metric system.

## Getting ready for inevitable

## Metric numbers game: some common equivalents

**THINK METRIC!** Soon the nation will be geared to those two words when Congress makes its inevitable move to change the United States to the metric system of measurement.

Parents may notice that their children already are being prepared for a metric world. Groceries, road signs and even clothing patterns are displaying both the English and metric measurements.

But the older generations don't need to rise in alarm to the impending shift to the "new" method of measurement. In fact, metric is not new at all.

**IN FACT,** the French invented the metric system in 1790 as a uniform method for measurement. The metric unit of length originally was a portion of the earth's circumference, a figure that remains stable for practical purposes. Measurements for volume and weight are derived from the unit of length. This allows all units of measurement to be related.

The basic unit of 10 is used for multiplying and dividing the metric units of measurement. The necessity to learn a variety of equivalents and fractions under the English system is eliminated under the metric system.

The difficult part for those used to the English system will be learning the new system's units of measurement and size. However, once used repeatedly, they will become as familiar as the good old English.

Even the English have turned their backs to the system of measurement they invented. Only the United States and a handful of small countries are clinging onto the now antiquated method of measuring.

**SO HERE IS A LIST** of metric units to give those indoctrinated in the English a fighting chance once the country goes

metric. Granted, it is not complete, but a sampling to give an idea about the metric system and help more people think metric.

### DISTANCE

**Meter:** the basic unit of measuring distance; slightly longer than a yard.

**Centimeter:** 100 cm equal 1 meter. A centimeter is about the width of a paper clip.

**Decimeter:** 10 dm equal 1 meter. The height of an average soup can.

**Millimeter:** 1,000 mm equal 1 meter. A millimeter is about the thickness of a dime.

**Kilometer:** A kilometer is 1,000 meters and about 2/3 of a mile.

### WEIGHT

**Gram:** A gram is the weight of one cubic centimeter of water. A nickel weighs about 5 grams.

**Hectogram:** 100 g equal 1 hg. A hectogram is about the weight of a regular size of gelatin.

**Kilogram:** 1,000 g equal 1 kg. The kilogram would be used to weigh body weight and other large units. A person weighing 130 pounds would weigh about 59 kg. One kilogram is about 2 1/4 pounds.

### VOLUME

**Liter:** A liter is the amount of a cubic decimeter of water. A liter is slightly larger than a quart of milk.

**Decaliter:** 10 liters equal 1 dkl. A decaliter is about twice the size of a shoe box.

**Deciliter:** 10 dl equal 1 liter. A deciliter is about the size of a deck of cards.

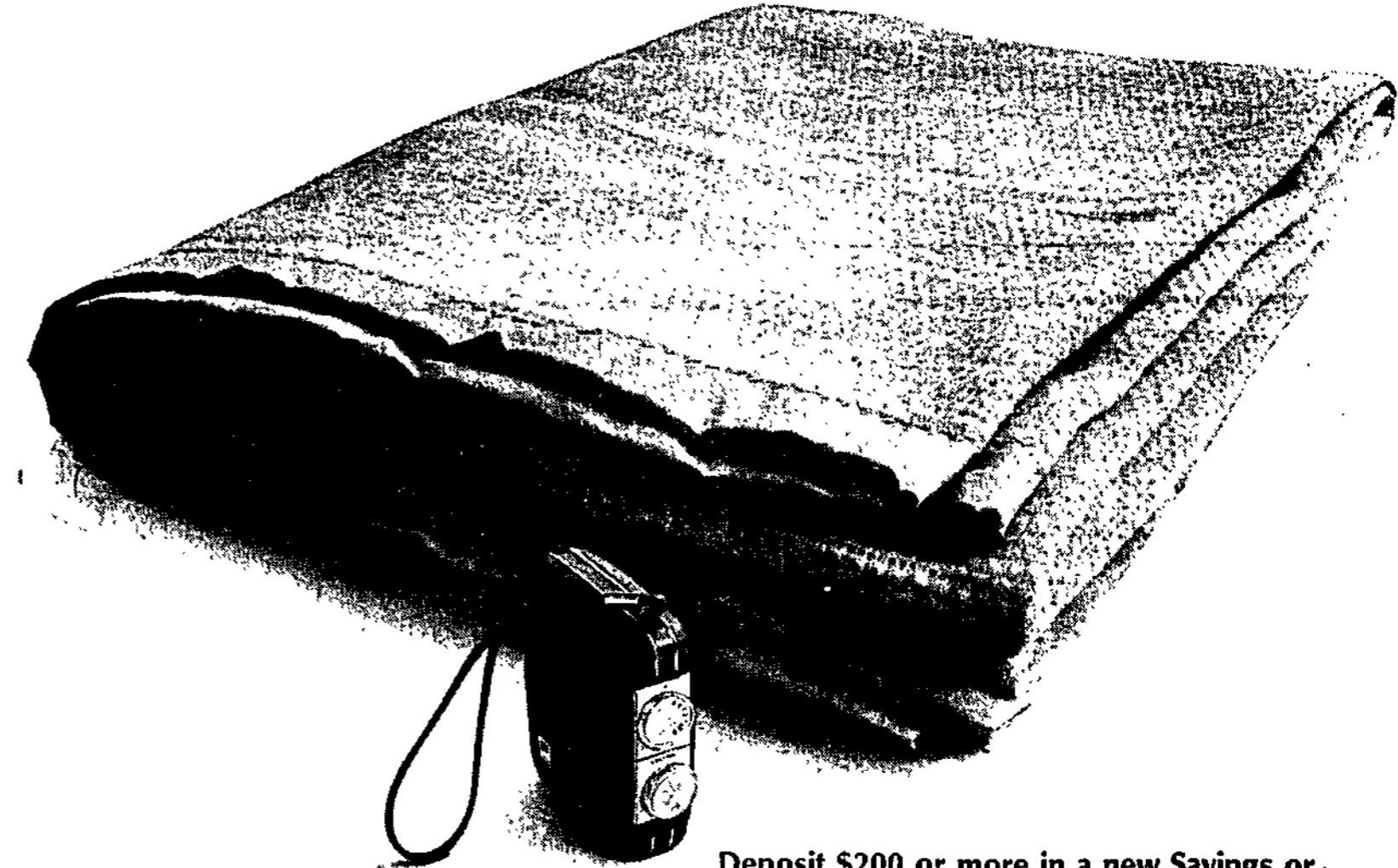
### TEMPERATURE (Centigrade)

0 degrees C is the temperature water freezes.

100 degrees C is the temperature water boils.

37 degrees C is normal body temperature.

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Bank with us so you can sleep soundly!

## O'Hare, Meigs set passenger records

O'Hare Airport and Meigs Field in Chicago set record passenger totals for the month of September, according to the Chicago Dept. of Aviation.

O'Hare handled 3.07 million passengers for the month — a 7 per cent increase over the same month last year. Passenger traffic for the first nine months of 1974 was up 6.6 per cent, indicating the total for the year will reach 38.5 million persons, aviation officials said.

Meigs handled more passengers in September than in any one month in the past 10 years. The 39,864-passenger total was 54 per cent ahead of last September. Most of the increase was the result of persons attending the International Machine Tool Show at McCormick Place Sept. 4-13, officials said.

Midway handled 65,500 passengers in the same period.

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About our neighbors...

James E. Wise



Michael G. Herskovitz

**Now that was some summer vacation!**

Not many college students get the opportunity to spend all summer at California's Disneyland, but Mike Lurwick did. Mike, a Northern Illinois University sophomore and son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lurwick of Mount Prospect, was among a group of college students picked from throughout the nation to take part in the Disney studios' fine arts work experience program...

A versatile performer in the recent Eastern Illinois University production of "Alice in Wonderland" was freshman theater major Mary Anne Soucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soucy of Buffalo Grove. She played four parts in the production...

**SERVICE ROLL CALL:** Navy Airman Recruit James E. Wise, son of Herman E. Wise of Mount Prospect, graduated from recruit training at Orlando, Fla. . . . Airman Francesco Mancuso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Mancuso of Mount Prospect, graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists . . . Airman I.C. Richard A. Klaman of Wheeling, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Leo M. Klaman, graduated from the Air Force aircraft mechanic course at Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill.

Airman Terry A. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Mueller of Elgin Village, completed training at Lackland AFB, Tex., as a security policeman. . . . and Navy Airman Recruit Michael G. Herskovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herskovitz of Buffalo Grove, completed recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

**FROM THE CAMPUSES:** Kevin Dyer of Prospect Heights was awarded a master's degree in communications from Wheaton College. He graduated with high honors . . . Rolling Meadows residents Michael A. Loizzi, Charmaine M. Novak and Richard J. Stewart were recognized by Western Illinois University, Macomb, for scholastic achievement . . . Kathryn J. Anderson of Mount Prospect, who had been studying at Middlebury (Vt.) College graduate school of Spanish in Madrid, Spain, received a master of arts degree . . . Jan Brie of Palatine earned a bachelor's degree from University of Denver.

Beth M. Nickerson of Des Plaines, a senior at Augustana College, Rock Island, is student teaching at Moline during the fall quarter . . . Wayne Fuhlbirge of Des Plaines, past chapter president, was among six Southern Illinois University forestry students who attended meetings of the Society of American Foresters in New York City . . . Charles Clegg of Palatine was one of 17 graduate students awarded graduate assistantships at Western State College, Gunnison, Colo.

# Campaign costs may top \$400,000 mark, Tully says

Democrat Thomas Tully refused again Monday to reveal financial backers of his campaign for county assessor, but said his expenses may top \$400,000.

Tully's opponent, Republican Alice Irig, has raised about \$14,000.

More than \$200,000 was spent in the primary election to defeat Chicago Ald. Edward Vrdolyak, Tully said, and about \$130,000 has been raised for the Nov. 5 general election. About \$200,000 is budgeted for the fall election. An estimated 20 to 30 per cent of the campaign funds will come from major county real estate holders, Tully said.

Tully, former deputy to Assessor P.J. Cullerton, called the press conference Monday to announce he will dissolve his law practice, place his assets in trusts and reveal financial backers if elected.

The fund disclosure will include the names of contributors but not the amounts donated. Tully said, adding that his financial committee has "strictly" followed a \$3,000 limit per contributor, he said.

"I want the public to have trust in me



Thomas Tully

... to secure full confidence," Tully said.

Pledging "an open policy," Tully said, "Those records (of contributors) will be available when I come into office." The campaign list will not be released before the Nov. 5 election to protect Republicans from "embarrassment" and to protect all donors from "harassment" by other candidates who are seeking funds, he said.

## County board asks Korzen to invest condemnation funds for interest

County Board Democrats forced a compromise resolution Monday that requests treasurer Bernard J. Korzen to invest condemnation funds in interest-bearing bank accounts.

A Republican-backed ordinance that would have ordered, not requested, investment of the funds was defeated 9 to 3. Nine Democrats voted against the ordinance, which was sponsored by Republican Commr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect.

A spokesman for Korzen insisted the treasurer is without power to invest the \$10 million and said Korzen would "welcome" a mandamus suit to end the controversy.

KORZEN, who is not seeking reelection, will leave office Dec. 4. Both candidates for treasurer — Democrat Edward Rosewell and Republican Wayne Andersen — have pledged investment of the money, which could earn \$1.2 million per year in interest.

Hansen supported his resolution Monday with a four-page legal opinion from State's Atty. Bernard Carey, a Republican. The opinion said the board has "power to enact an ordinance requiring the treasurer to deposit funds, which he holds, in interest-bearing accounts."

The 1970 Illinois Constitution and a law passed by the General Assembly in 1972 changed the assessor's investment role, the opinion said. The Constitution and the legislation overturned a 1933 court ruling

that "the legislature is without power to compel a treasurer to put the public funds in a profitable employment."

In a letter to the board, Korzen included a copy of the 1933 decision as an argument against investment of the funds. Korzen said he will study the problem and may propose legislation to allow investments.

After the board killed Hansen's ordinance, Pres. George Dunne said a failure of Korzen to comply with a Democratic-backed resolution would allow the state's attorney to seek court-ordered investments of the money.

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTY. Sheldon Gardner said the Democratic resolution does not "make a difference" in enforcement of the statute.

"I don't think a resolution, which is only a statement, not law, makes any difference," he said.

Republican commissioners Floyd Fulle, Charles Grupp and Hansen voted against the resolution. Republican Commr. Joseph Woods, who is seeking reelection, did not attend the meeting.

Hansen charged the Democrat board members with "looting the taxpayers' pocketbooks." Interest on the uninvested funds, which are now deposited in checking accounts, could be \$3,000 to \$4,000 a day, enough to pay salaries of 60 to 70 county employees, he said.

Tully said his support is "grassroots and broad-based," and includes leaders of the labor, financial and legal fields. Some real estate owners "would like to have me walk east on Randolph Street and into the lake," or to stick pins in Tom Tully dolls, he said.

Tully said he will not purchase newspaper, radio or television advertisements for the general election.

**STRAWBERRY fields**  
BEAUTY SALON  
Specialists exclusively in scissor cutting and blow-drying  
**398-5146**  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.  
Thursday 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.  
Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.  
Closed Sunday & Monday  
A DOWN UNDER SHOP  
NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER  
Rand and Arlington Rds. Rd., Arlington Heights

**NOW AT**  
**Beautiful Lady hair fashions**  
**RENATO**  
Specialist in custom precision hair cuts and today's fashionable blow-sets.  
1713 E. Central Road  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
439-8070  
Call Tuesday thru Saturday

**Wallpaper SALE**  
**15 % OFF**  
Minimum 4 roll order  
No freight or cutting charges  
**A WALL IS A WALL, IS A WALL, IS A WALL WITHOUT WALLPAPER**  
Walls become a thing of beauty when you explore the wonderful world of wallpaper in our store . . . patterns and textures to turn the drabbest walls into decorator masterpieces . . . come see  
Over 20,000 patterns to choose from • Many fabrics to match  
**Maloney's WALLCOVERINGS**  
**Algonquin & Golf Rds.  
Arlington Heights**  
Surrey Ridge Shopping Center  
**394-9500**  
Master Charge & BankAmericard accepted

## Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

**NO LIMIT — BUY ALL YOU WANT!**

**SCHLITZ BEER**  
6 12-oz. cans  
**129**  
Sole beer not iced

**PEPSI-COLA**  
Diet or Regular  
8 16-oz. bottles  
**109**  
plus dep.  
None sold to minors.

**ANTIQUE BOURBON**  
**7.99**  
Half gallon  
Case 6 half gals. 47.50

**WOLFSCHMIDT GENUINE VODKA**  
**3.69**  
Quart  
Case 12 quarts 42.95

Imported from France  
**Alexis Lichine: ROSE d'ANJOU**  
"In the famous pot bottle"  
**169**  
Fifth  
Case 12 fifths 19.95

Imported  
**GALLIANO LIQUEUR**  
Italy's finest!  
**6.99**  
Large bottle  
Case 12 23-oz. blts. 83.75

Imported from Italy  
**Gancia ASTI SPUMANTE**  
**2.99**  
Fifth

**Paul Masson EMERALD DRY**  
**2.25**  
Fifth

**Inglenook Estate Bottle CHEMIN BLANC**  
**2.69**  
Fifth

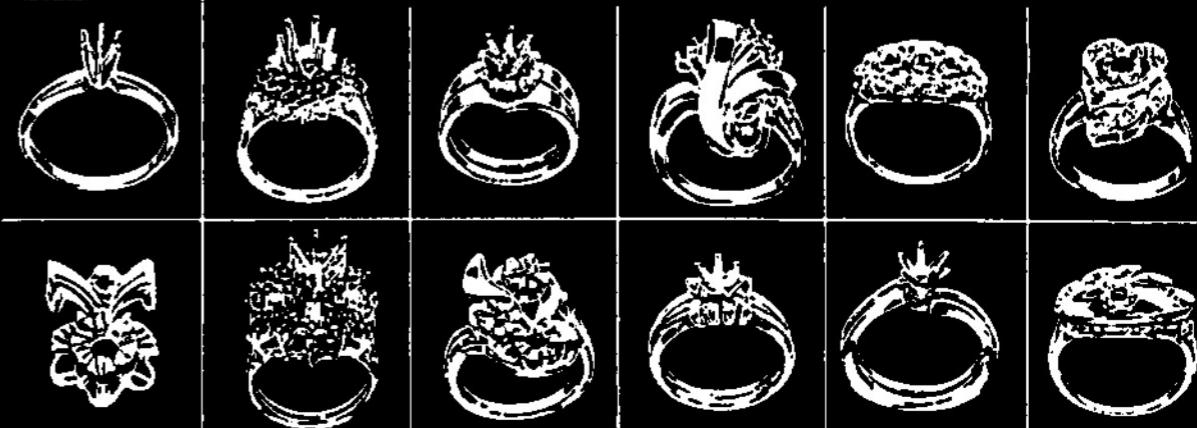
**Carson Pirie Scott**

**SEE YOUR DIAMOND RESET WHILE YOU WAIT THIS THURSDAY AT CARSONS RANDHURST**

Thursday, October 24, our experts will transform your ring into a beautifully styled modern piece, simply and inexpensively. Your diamond will come alive with previously hidden brilliance and excitement.

We will ultrasonically clean your gems at no extra cost. Shown are just a few of over 3,000 settings available in white or yellow 14 kt. gold. Additional gems may be purchased and set with your own jewels. Setters will work up to an hour before closing. There is no charge for remounting; settings, **49.95 to 1,000.00.**

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.,  
RANDHURST: Elmhurst and  
Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Shop  
Monday through Friday 10:00  
to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to  
5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00



# Autumn leaves bring thoughts of love for brides-to-be



Sharon Chindlund



Nancy Kroll



Charmaine Wagher



Debora Ursin



Mary Ann Wallrich



Barbara Lehner

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Chindlund, 120 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to William H. Embree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Embree of Bettendorf, Iowa. A June '75 wedding is planned.

Sharon, a 1970 graduate of Prospect High School, attended both Harper and Northern Illinois University and is now employed as a legal secretary for General Telephone Directory Co., Des Plaines. She is also back at Harper studying in the para legal program. Her fiance is a graduate of Northern and will receive his M.S. degree in business administration next May. He is employed by Baxter Laboratories, Deerfield.

## The Juniors need your used books

Donations of used books are being accepted by Mrs. Sharon Zaleski and Mrs. Martha Helm of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club. The books will be sold at a used book sale at Randhurst on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 3 from noon until 5 p.m. to raise money for the Mount Prospect Public Library.

The Juniors have been conducting the library used book sale for four years. Last year the library purchased an 8mm sound movie projector with book sale proceeds. It is available to library card holders for at home use. In other years art prints and special books for the visually handicapped were bought with book sale funds.

The engagement of Nancy Jeanne Kroll to Richard G. Christensen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eckhard R. Kroll of 1023 Tropic Ct., Schaumburg. Rich is the son of the Richard E. Christensens of Chicago.

The couple plan to be married next Aug. 23.

Nancy is an operator for Central Telephone Co., Park Ridge, and Rick is employed by the Edgewater Beach Apartments Commissary in Chicago. She is a graduate of Conant High School; he is a Lane Tech graduate, also having attended Wright Junior College, Chicago.

A May 24, 1975, wedding is planned by Charmaine Wagher and Barry Glass. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Charmaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wagher, 911 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights. Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glass, Rolling Meadows.

A 1974 graduate of Arlington High School Charmaine is employed as typist by A. C. Davenport & Sons, Palatine. Barry is a 1970 graduate of Forest View High School and he is employed as an electrician with G and M Electrical Contractors, Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Ursin recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Debora Ellen, at a party in their home at 707 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. Debora and Scott Kenneth Berger, son of the Edward A. Bergers of 144 Mockingbird Ln., Wheeling, will be married in December 1975.

The bride-to-be, a '73 graduate of Prospect High School, is a cosmetician for Montgomery Ward in Mount Prospect. Her fiance graduated in '73 from Wheeling High and works for Chain O'Lakes Electric Supply, Mundelein.

Juniors at the University of Minnesota, Mary Ann Wallrich of Mount Prospect and Ralph Smith of Minneapolis are engaged but have not yet set a wedding date.

The news comes from Mary Ann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wallrich of 416 N. Elmhurst Ave.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Prospect High School.

Ralph is the son of the Lawrence Smiths of Minneapolis.

Former Palatine residents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehner who now reside in Lancaster, Ohio announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Steven Diduch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Diduch of Rolling Meadows. A January wedding is planned.

Barbara, a graduate of Fremd High School, is employed at Alexian Brothers Medical Center and Gerald, a graduate of Lake View High School, is employed by the Village of Hoffman Estates.

## Bits of soap can be saved

**The homeline**  
by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: One thing that has long annoyed me is the waste in soap — the small pieces left from bars. What's more, I have always envied friends who have those attractive bowls of little oval soap bars in their bathrooms. I'm sure this can be done at home and in these days of inflation it would save money to boot. Any suggestions? — Janice Cantrell

There have been several other letters about the same idea. You can save several pieces of "leftovers" and, when you have enough, put them through the food grinder, add a little water and mold into an egg shape. Then let dry. If you have different colors you'll end up not only with an efficient bar of soap but a conversation piece.

Also, try putting the end pieces in a net bag — useful for any number of jobs around the house. For those who go camping, scraps can go in an old nylon stocking tied at both ends. Hung on a tree, the family will always know where the soap is. Maybe readers have other and more spectacular ideas.

Dear Dorothy: My widowed father is a schoolteacher. One of his fondest avocations is making bread. At the most, he eats two pieces of the loaf and gives the rest away. He claims that punching the dough enables him to get rid of his aggressions. Inasmuch as you are always saying you'd like to make your own bread but never have the time, I thought this might spur you on. — Sandy Nichols.

You know, that punching bit appeals to me — greatly!

Dear Dorothy: I know you use a thermometer when you roast meat. Do you use it for poultry, too? Where do you put it? — Idia Wynn

Sure do — in the center of the inner thigh muscle.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Robert F. Doczi and his bride didn't get to live in their beautiful apartment on Lake Ponchartrain in New Orleans. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Doczi, 306 E. Knob Hill Dr., Arlington Heights, Robert works for Sunbeam and was transferred to Boston the day following his Sept. 12 marriage to Sheila Kish.

Robert met Sheila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kish of Aurora, at Western Illinois University. Sheila graduated this past June, and Robert, a '69 graduate of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, graduated from Western in '73. He first worked in Detroit and was transferred to New Orleans in June. Until their marriage Sheila was with Carson Pirie Scott in Aurora.

THE PAIR'S 3:30 double ring wedding service took place in Holy Angels Church, Aurora, with Sheila's sister, Suzanne Nowinski of Placerville, Calif., as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Kathy, and Debra Skiba, Judy May, and Joella Anzele, all from college.

Tom Powell, Macomb, was best man, and ushers were the couple's brothers, Tom and Dan Doczi and David Kish, and Jack Snace, Melrose Park, and Jeff Foley and Paul Pennings of Arlington Heights.

The candlelight service was followed by a reception for 180 in the Hilton Inn in Aurora. Their honeymoon of two weeks was spent in New Orleans before moving.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Doczi

## Next on the agenda

### DUNTON QUESTERS

An autumn outing to Rockford will be the feature of the Dunton Chapter of Questers when they meet today for a brief meeting at the home of Mrs. Morris Shipman, 5200 Carriage Way Drive, Rolling Meadows. The outing will include luncheon at "Connie's," then browsing through area antique shops and the Time Museum.

### HADASSAH

All women interested in joining Hadassah are welcome to Wednesday's meeting of Northwest Chapter, Shalom group. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Eileen Crasko in Hoffman Estates.

A program explaining the purpose of Hadassah will be lead by president Karen Jonas. Following the program, there will be games and prizes. Karen Jonas, 358-1630, can be called for details.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

The home of Mrs. Gerald F. Johnson in Buffalo Grove will be the meeting place of Xi Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Betty Hidey of Hoffman Estates will present the program, "The Sense of Hearing."

A pin denoting life membership in Beta Sigma Phi was presented in a ritual honoring Miss Hidey. Also, Mrs. Richard Garcia, who is moving to Sacramento, Calif., was presented a charm as a remembrance. Since Mrs. Garcia, who had been selected as the chapter's valentine queen, is moving, Mrs. James Mauch will represent the chapter.

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

Mount Prospect La Leche League will

meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Virginia Neugebauer of Mount Prospect. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic and all interested women are invited.

A loan library containing information on childbirth, nursing, mothering, child care, nutrition and breastfeeding is available at all meetings. In addition, the League's own book, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding," which covers in greater detail the subjects discussed at meetings, is available in both French and Spanish.

Further information and 24 hour counseling is available by phoning Mrs. Richard Rudin at 394-1224.

### ARLINGTON NURSES

Arlington Heights Nurses Club will be addressed by Dr. William Fishman, chairman of Hypertension Northern Cook County Heart Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital.

All registered nurses are invited. Calls for information may be made to Mrs. Lois Freimuth, 259-1685. A new membership tea will be held next month and those wishing further information may also call Mrs. Freimuth.

### AMERICANA HUNTERS

Americana Hunters Chapter of Questers will meet Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Lester Nelson, 2011 E. Robinhood, Arlington Heights, at 9:30. Mrs. Harvey Weeble is co-hostess. Following the meeting the group will drive to Chicago for a tour of Glessner House and lunch at Sauer's restaurant.

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gone With the Wind."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Longest Yard" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Groove Tube" (R) plus "Steeler Madness" (R); Theater 2: "The Gambler" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Death Wish" (R) plus "Serpico" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Macon County Line" (R) plus "Box Car Bertha."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "That's Entertainment" (G); Theater 2: "The Airport '75" (PG); Theater 3: "Odessa File" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Dove" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Death Wish" (R) plus "Serpico" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Odessa File" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

## Pumpkin Masquerade

Tickets are now available for the Elk Grove Newcomers Club Halloween Dinner Dance, The Pumpkin Masquerade, to be held Friday, Nov. 1, at the Elk Grove VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon. Festivities will begin at 6:30 with cocktails, dinner will be served at 7.

Donation will be \$10 per couple. Prizes will be awarded for costumes and a door prize will also be presented. The public is invited and those wishing ticket information may call 259-4072.

## Benefit dinner dance

Northwest Suburban Alpha Chi Omega invite the public to a dinner dance benefiting cystic fibrosis and cerebral palsy in Old Orchard Country Club Saturday, Nov. 4.

Reservations are due this Saturday with a donation of \$20 per couple. Nancy Moffitt, 541-2933 may be called for further information.

QUILTS DONE IN the Pennsylvania Dutch tradition are the specialty of 87-year-old Hazel Anderson of Arlington Heights who is donating this one for Friends of Clearbrook. It will be on the gift table Sunday, Nov. 2,

when the Friends holds its 11th annual brunch at Arlington Park Towers. Mimi Mead and Jan Impe, chairmen, invite all interested in Clearbrook Center and its extensions. Mrs. Mead may be contacted at 259-7480.

## THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"I recommend we reflect Mrs. Turner club treasurer as so many times over the past year her figures and the bank's figures were very similar."

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



**the fun page**

"I started out to buy you a necklace, but I couldn't remember what size you wore."

## CARNIVAL



by Dick Turner



"I'll say ONE thing for Gerald Ford: He looks like the kind of man who'd take out the garbage for his wife!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

## MARK TRAIL



THE HERALD

by Ed Dodd

## BROTHER JUNIPER



"A vintage year clearly calls for a fresh pair of sneakers."

## SHORT RIBS

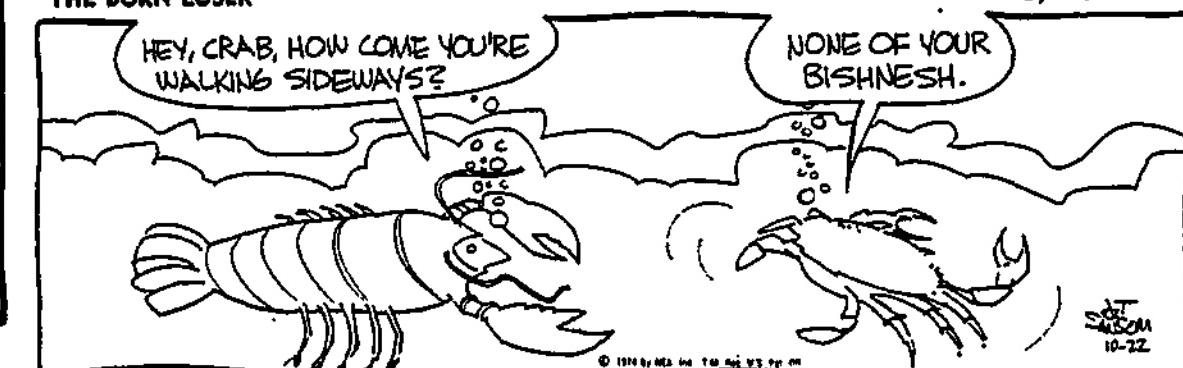


## CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks &amp; Lawrence

## THE BORN LOSER

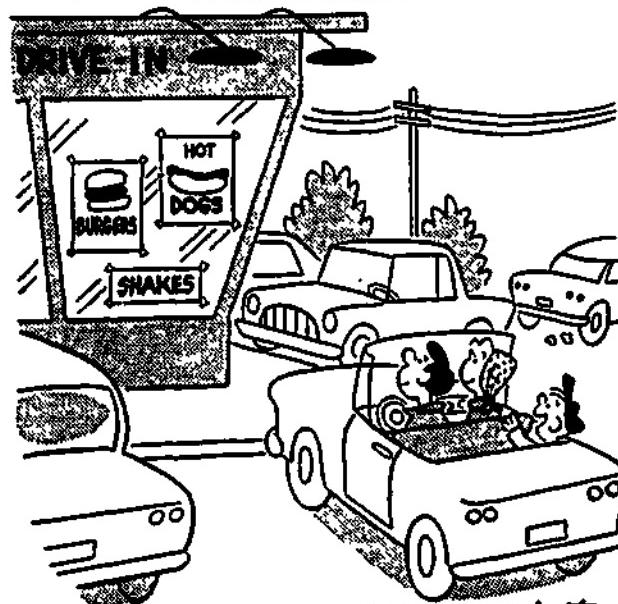


by Art Sansom

## WINTHROP



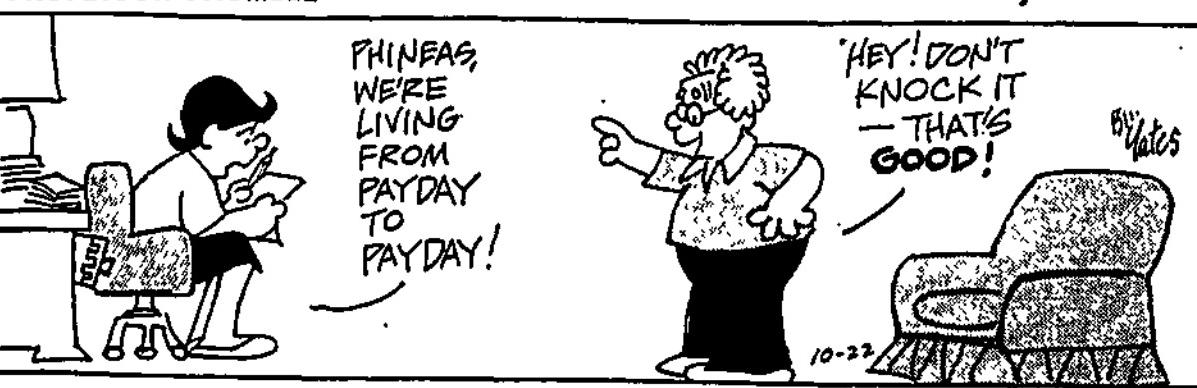
## LAUGH TIME



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"I like to eat here—they don't serve vegetables with ANYTHING."

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

## EKK &amp; MEKK



by Mowie Schneider

## FREDDY



by Rube

## AMANDA PANDA



HIGHER HEELS



HIGHEST HEELS

by Marcie Course

RIADA HOMER  
ABRA DIELLINE  
DUEL EMERGE  
ASS PIAP DOD  
RESORT SERI  
ELIAH URG  
G IDIDY SEWER  
ESTIE MADL  
NOON ORELISE  
ELK PUT LEA  
RATISIN SONG  
ATLAST RUSSE  
LELLA ITER

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Back talk	1 Scalawag
5 Wrongly	2 Knightly gear
10 Harvest	3 Eventually (3 wds.)
11 Immediately (2 wds.)	4 Sight
12 Chinese port	5 Do penance for
13 "The Guardsman" playwright	6 Flat (mus.)
14 Part of a wk.	7 Quickly (3 wds.)
15 Took top honors	8 More terrifying
16 Boston Bruins star	9 Toothed
17 Ready	11 Love, in Leghorn
19 Aunt (Sp.)	15 Walk through water
20 Tease	21 " — Day Is Done"
21 Sharpen	22 Delighted
22 Hag	23 Lighten
24 British county	24 Cut
25 In our midst	26 Be proud
26 Secluded valley	
27 Completely	
28 Hold (2 wds.)	
31 Inlet	
32 Fiery	
33 Distant	
34 Forte	
36 Seaweed	
37 In balance	
38 Semitic deity	
39 Libyan port	
40 Tamarisk salt tree	

18 Languish 28 Crustacean's claw  
21 " — Day Is Done"  
22 Delighted 29 Philippine language  
30 Papal visit  
35 Hospice  
36 Basketball league (abbr.)

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30				39			40	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTE

A O T X H S W E Z W M S K H S V K W X K O W M -  
X N E M A M S E S K A V V M A H Z O O W M -  
F T W M A M Y U E L S K A Y E E N W M K S K A W U  
N H X Q E Y T Z O A U M S H Z O W Z F . -

H P L P U E M A P W A U X A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE EARTH IS GIVEN AS A COMMON FOR MEN TO LABOR AND LIVE IN.—THOMAS JEFFERSON

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



By CLAY R. POLLAN

According to the Stars,  
To develop message for Tuesday,  
read words corresponding to numbers  
of your Zodiac birth sign.

LIBRA

SEPT. 23 OCT. 22

11-17-25-33

51-78-91-98

OCT. 22

11-17-25-33

51-78-91-98

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51-78-91-98

# Mid-Suburban football facts

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Hershey	7	1	0	0-14
Palatine	0	0	0	0-0

BG — Bartable 4-40, Arendall 3-38, Orcutt 2-24, Barry Schuster 1-36, Brian Schuster 1-18.

**SCORING**

H — Forster, 8-yd. pass from Topczewski (Bernard kick).

II — Topczewski, 2yd. run (Bernard kick).

**TEAM STATISTICS**

Total First Down ... 14 17  
Total Yards Gained ... 249 213  
Total Yards Rushing ... 170 112  
Total Yards Passing ... 70 131

**SCORING**

Forest View ..... 0 21 0 20-41  
Conant ..... 0 6 0 0-6

FV — Michaelson, 11-yd. pass from Petran (Jacobs kick).

FV — Cupal, 6-yd. run (Jacobs kick).

FV — Michaelson, 10-yd. pass from Petran (Jacobs kick).

FV — Schmidt, 71-yd. pass from Petran (Jacobs kick).

FV — Schmidt, 8-yd. pass from Petran (kick failed).

FV — Vartanian, 21-yd. pass from Schmidt (Jacobs kick).

Con — Borczak, 1-yd. run (run failed).

**TEAM STATISTICS**

Total First Down ... 14 17  
Total Yards Gained ... 357 225  
Yards Gained Rushing ... 76 135  
Yards Gained Passing ... 281 90  
Total First Down ... 10 37

**RUNNING STATISTICS**

(Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)

H — Topczewski 3-17-41-0, Carey 1-33-1.

P — McCollum 16-21-121-0, Maynard 23-10-1.

Hickey 0-1-0.

**RECEIVING STATISTICS**

(No-Yds.)

H — Carey 2-32, Hersey 1-38, Forster 1-8.

P — Hickey 6-12, Petran 4-42, Uals 3-39, Maynard 2-7, McCollum 3-10, Yelbo 1-0, McWard 1-3.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Prospect ..... 0 7 6 6-10  
Rolling Meadows ..... 0 0 7 7-14

**SCORING**

P — Meyer, 16-yd. run, Freeman kick.

RM — Pressel, 7-1/2-yd. run, Green kick.

P — Novak, 12-yd. pass from Quade. Kick failed.

P — Mason, 60-yd. run. Pass failed.

RM — Breitbell, goal line plunge, Green kick.

**TEAM STATISTICS**

P RM

Total Yards ..... 283 203  
Yards Rushing ..... 223 188  
Yards Passing ..... 33 115  
First Down ..... 13 13

**RUNNING STATISTICS**

(No-Yds.)

P — Mason 17-105, Devero 11-58, Meyer 14-33,

Loes 3-4, Younquist 1-0, Quade 2-11-13.

RM — Breitbell 12-39, Pressel 17-129, Barro 2-3,

Mcchesney 5-14, Dickinson 2-4.

**PASSING STATISTICS**

(Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)

P — Quade 23-34-2.

RM — Breitbell 4-14-11-1.

**RECEIVING STATISTICS**

(No-Yds.)

P — Novak 1-12, Clancy 1-22.

RM — Blundell 3-29, Grunwald 2-45, Barro 2-23,

Mcchesney 1-5.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Schaumburg ..... 0 6 7-21  
Elk Grove ..... 0 7 0 0-7

**SCORING**

EG — Pierniarz, 55-yd. run with fumble recovery (Stromberg kick).

S — Martino, 1-1/2-yd. run (run failed).

S — Zonca, 45-yd. run (Zonca run).

S — Mielek, 12-1/2-yd. run (Biver kick).

**TEAM STATISTICS**

EG Total Yards Gained

EG Total Yards Rushing

EG Total Yards Passing

EG Total Yards Yarned

**RUNNING STATISTICS**

(No-Yds.)

S — Zonca 22-182, Mielek 9-42; Christy 4-24;

Martino 7-16; Zonca 5-4.

EG — Willard 5-49; King 5-4; Allen 5-3; Roberts 4-11; Carpenter 2-12.

**PASSING STATISTICS**

(Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)

EG — Allen 0-3-1; Carpenter 0-2-0.

**RECEIVING STATISTICS**

(No-Yds.)

S — Nathey 1-9.

EG — none.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Fremd ..... 0 0 0 6-6

Buffalo Grove ..... 7 7 7 7-23

**SCORING**

BG — Barry Schuster, 55-yd. pass from Smith (Smith kick).

BG — Bartable, 17-1/2-yd. pass from Smith (Smith kick).

BG — Orcutt, 4-1/2-yd. run (Smith kick).

BG — Orcutt, 2-1/2-yd. run (Smith kick).

F — Gavigan, 4-1/2-yd. run (run failed).

**TEAM STATISTICS**

Fremd BG

Total Yards Gained

Fremd Total Yards Rushing

Fremd Total Yards Passing

Fremd Total Yards Yarned

**RUNNING STATISTICS**

(No-Yds.)

BG — Zonca 22-182, Mielek 9-42; Christy 4-24;

Martino 7-16; Zonca 5-4.

EG — Willard 5-49; King 5-4; Allen 5-3; Roberts 4-11; Carpenter 2-12.

**PASSING STATISTICS**

(Comp.-Att.-Yds.-Int.)

BG — Smith 0-3-0.

**RECEIVING STATISTICS**

(No-Yds.)

Fremd — Gavigan 1-11, Rios 1-11, Robinson 1-7, Stark 3-1.

## Maine West shines in conference meet

Maine West captured three of the top five places in the Central Suburban League's archery shootout last week.

Barb Breider won first place with a 308 effort, including two perfect ends. Marilip Klein made it a 1-2 sweep with her 300 showing.

Kathy Dueball finished fourth with a 307 and two perfect ends.

This conference showdown marked the end of Maine's season. The Warriors finished with a 7-1 dual meet record.

## Maine East posts 2 tennis victories

Maine East beat Niles on both the varsity and junior varsity levels. The varsity won 4-3 and the jayvees 4-2.

Leading the varsity were these winners — Lyn Lampert and Kay Sedgwick in singles and the doubles teams of Mindy Benson and Mary Santry and Sue Heller and Elleen Santry.

## New Trier tops Forest View

Hosting New Trier East at Mount Prospect Country Club last week, Forest View's golf team lost, 228 to 258. The low by the winners was a 47. Leading the Falcons were Nancy Ullman (62) and Marita Rhea (63).

The Falcons will be at Glenbrook South on Thursday.



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# Harper golfers claim second spot in Skyway

Playing Glen Ellyn's Village Links Country Club as if they owned it, Lake County's golf team went on to post an easy triumph in the Skyway Conference tournament last Friday and sewed up the overall league crown again.

In the meantime Harper, behind Brian Brown's strong performance, solidified their grip on the No. 2 spot in the circuit despite a meet tie for second with Waubonsie.

The Lancers bunched four golfers with a stroke of each other and set a new tourney record of 303 while successfully defending their title for the fourth straight year. The Hawks knotted with Waubonsie at 329 while Elgin finished at 341 and Oakton fifth at 357, Mayfair sixth at 365 and Triton seventh at 366.

Despite Lake County's dazzling display, it was a member of the Chiefs strutting off with top individual honors. Jeff Bakley of Waubonsie nosed out Lancer Mike Donachie for the medalist blue ribbon in a sudden death playoff after both had come in at 75.

Three more Lake County golfers charted 76s to claim third, fourth and fifth individual prizes. Mayfair's John Lonergan registered a 79 to tie for sixth with the 1st and Brown fashioned an 80 to nab eighth.

The top 10 finishers in the meet automatically earn all-conference honors for the season.

Rounding out Hawk scoring Friday were Tom McEnaney at 82, Rick Reed at 83 and Kevin Eakins at 84. Harper's tie in the tourney coupled with a second place finish in the dual meet standings at 6-1 earned them second while Waubonsie at 329 while Elgin finished at 341, Oakton fifth at 357, Mayfair sixth at 365 and Triton seventh at 366.

Next stop for Harper and several more of these Skyway squads is the Region IV gathering at Wedgewood in Joliet. The top team and five individuals there will advance to the Nationals next spring.

## Palatine Amateur Football

Palatine South Lightweights lost their second game of the season and their second straight loss to Winnetka by the identical score of 13-13. The game was extremely hard fought with two busted plays resulting in touchdowns for Winnetka. Steve Trauber scored the lone TD for the Palatine South lightweights.

The Palatine South heavyweights won their fifth game of the season against Winnetka in an exciting rain-filled contest 6-0. The game turned out to be a real defensive battle with the winning touchdown scored in the final minute of play. Dan Heileman, Steve Trauber provided the winning touch-downs by intercepting a desperation Winnetka pass in the end zone. The Palatine South heavyweights are in second place in their division with a 5-1 record.

The Palatine North lightweights won their

division with a 6-0 record.

The Palatine North heavyweights did not play a game last week as their opponent, the Highwood Indians, could not field enough boys for a heavyweight team. The forfeiture gave Palatine a 6-0 record in the tough Northern Illinois Junior Football League.

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# Area runners begin state bids today

by ART MUGALIAN  
Cross Country Editor

It doesn't seem like five years ago that Fremd High School's cross country runners came home from Champaign with the IHSA state championship.

But it was. Remember?

Dan Pitterer led his Viking teammates to an 86-120 win over runnerup York (who else?) as five Fremd harriers were among the top 30 finishers at the Savoy Golf Course.

Now, five autumns later, Ron Menely's thinclad crew is on the brink of another state crown. Sure, the Vikings have a long way to go before they can claim their second state title in nine years of varsity competition. Sure, they have to get past the districts today at Crystal Lake and the sectionals Saturday at Maine East. And, of course, they face the toughest test at Peoria Nov. 2 in the state meet.

But many observers are saying that Fremd is the favorite, that the Vikings have their best team ever.

"It could be the best team I've ever had here," said coach Menely, who has headed up every harrier squad at Fremd since 1966. "It's potentially the best team we've ever had. We have as much ability and we're seven-deep, that's the thing."

The Vikings, champions of the Mid-Suburban League today, will run up

against Barrington, first in the North Suburban conference meet, and Antioch, second in the Northwest Suburban. Also scheduled to appear at Crystal Lake are MSL rivals Palatine, Conant, Schaumburg, and Hoffman Estates.

The top five teams and the top 10 individuals at each of the state's 24 district meets will advance to one of eight sites for the sectional meets. Fremd should advance to Maine East, along with qualifiers from the Mundelein and Niles East districts.

"We haven't got there yet," cautioned Menely. "We haven't even mentioned the sectional yet. We're just going to take one meet at a time. And we won't think about the state meet until Saturday afternoon."

But if things go well for Menely's Vikings, the state meet will be on the agenda.

Other area teams have just as much of a chance to move on to the Maine East sectional. Hersey, Buffalo Grove, and Wheeling will converge at Mundelein, where they will meet such strong squads as Waukegan, Deerfield, and Lake Forest.

Arlington, Forest View, St. Viator, Maine West, Elk Grove, Prospect, Maine East, Maine North, and Rolling Meadows will all meet at Niles East.

The area's three district meets are

scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. today.



**THERE IS AGONY** even in victory for the Fremd cross country champions. Immediately following the Vikings' Mid-Suburban League win last Thursday, the squad sorts out their various aches and

pains. At left, sophomore Dan Tischler grimaces from the effects of a leg cramp he incurred during the course of the three-mile race at Elk Grove's Busse Woods. Also in the picture are: John Filosa and Wil Fieldhouse, sitting; Kevin Richardson, Jim Galis, and, at right, Paul Kinyon. Kinyon was the individual winner, Filosa was second, and Fieldhouse was third. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Ridley's 76 earns berth in state

by KEITH REINHARD

Golf Editor

Prospect's Craig Ridley outdazzled some pretty fast company at McHenry County Club Friday to emerge as the area's lone qualifier for the state golf championship playoffs.

The senior sharpshooter posted a five-over-par 76 in becoming the sole individual advancing from the rugged McHenry Sectional playoff to the prep finals at Champaign this weekend. Only the top five medalists are selected, along with the three best teams, and at this gathering five other leaders were members of qualifying teams.

A total of 18 local linksmen had been entered in sectional competition at two sites. Ridley's Knight contingent barely missed making the select list at McHenry while Forest View came in well

off the pace at Naperville.

Top showing among individual qualifiers was posted by Scott Burkhardt of Rolling Meadows at the Naperville outing. Ill. 81 was three strokes away from a state finals berth.

Ridley shot a 77 over the front nine and came back in at 39 over the 35-36 layout to tie with Curt Skinner of Lake Forest and Casey Wolf of Glenbrook South for fourth place. Top solo entry was Waukegan's Dave Ogrin, who placed second at the state finals a year ago.

Ogrin notched a 78 while Barrington standouts Gary Hallberg and Bob Pettigrew fashioned 74s to lead their Bronco group to a 306-313 margin of victory over Lake Forest for team laurels. These same two squads were 1-2 at the Scout-hosted district meet.

The Bulldogs and Titans stalemated at 320 and both teams will also move on to

the state meet now. Prospect and Carmel were tied two strokes back at 322, just missing a crack at the elite Champaign lineup.

Crystal Lake at 335, New Trier West at 336 and New Trier East at 342 rounded out the McHenry field.

Individually at McHenry St. Viator's Mike Flitton and Arlington's Ed Colborn rallied for strong finishes after starting sluggishly but failed to make the cutoff. Both had 4ts on the first nine and were two-over for the final leg to finish with identical 82s.

Rounding out the Prospect effort were Scott Spielman with an even more outstanding 79, Kevin Halverson at 83, Paul Moats at 84, Brian McEneely and Pete Lund at 85 and Steve Spielman at 87.

The hosting Redskins, led by standout Rob Rugg, were team victors at Naperville, bettering Aurora West 315-321. Ad-

dison Trail and Downers Grove South both qualified for the third state finals berth with 334 composites while Downers Grove North just missed at 335.

The rest of the pack included Glenbard West at 340, Wheaton North and Glenbard East with 341 each, Dundee at 343 and the Falcons at 350.

Gary Pinne of the Rams, 1973 individual state champ, shot a brilliant 71 to annex the medalist nod at Naperville with Rugg earning second spot and a 77 and two 78s finishing off the qualifying list.

Burkhardt logged a three-under 39 on the back nine to finish up at 81 and pace all area competitors. For Forest View it was Rick Keyser, Phil Roelofson and Henry Damiano with 87s, Ron Romack at 89, Jim Moran and Mike Rice adding 90s and Tom Butler at 95 while Maine West's Scott Kisten was disqualified.

## Spartans control ball and Demons

by J. ANDREW KEHE

Any armchair quarterback will tell you that you have got to have the football to score points, although occasionally this theory is proven wrong, the Demons of Maine East were not the team to prove it Friday night at Glenbrook North as they bowed to the Spartans on their Homecoming, 24-7.

The Demons could manage only 33 plays from scrimmage (six being punts), while the Spartans controlled the game and the clock, grinding out 67 plays, 58 on the ground. Why such a dominance of ball control? Mistakes — the Demons were devastated by a barrage of costly mistakes which handed the Spartans several scoring opportunities on a silver platter.

One such mistake came after the Spartans were halted on the game's first series of plays and forced to punt. The deep man for Maine East dropped the high spiral and could not recover his fumble despite a desperate lunge for the ball. Four plays later, Greg Woodsum romped 26 yards for GBN's first score. The very next time the Spartans got

the football it was an instant replay of the earlier mishap. Once again, the Demon punt returner muffed the catch and Rich Voight pounced on the ball for the Spartans. It took eight plays to get in field goal range for soccer style kicker Sam Poulos. He booted a 22-yard field goal, giving GBN a 10-0 lead.

A dejected but cooperative coach Al Eck of Maine East spoke of his team's mistakes: "I'm disappointed our kids made those mistakes. They (GBN) deserved to win, they're a great team, but I just wish we had made them work a little more. We established ourselves making mistakes and they scored. Our game plan was to move the ball and score first, we would have never been behind."

Maine East went to the locker room trailing 10-0 at the half but it could have been worse. Senior Demon defensive back Jack Meyer recovered a Spartan fumble on the Demon eight yard line to squelch a Spartan threat just before the half ended. Maine East was held to just six total yards in the first half thanks to outstanding defensive work by linebacker

Jack Moller, a shoe-in for All-State honors, and the big front four of Glenbrook's Rockoff, Gagware, Berger, and Van Schaack.

"Defensively, Moller has to be one of the best in the state," Eck noted, "and those four down people are really great."

The third major Demon mistake came as the Spartans kicked off to open the second half. The Spartans, while not planning on an on-side kick, recovered their own kickoff at the 32-yard line of Maine East. No one appeared to touch the ball until Tom Murphy pounced on it to give GBN superb field position once again. The Spartans wasted no time in cashing in on the Demon's misfortunes

as Woodsum scampered 26 yards to the five, setting up Mike Kiepura's one-yard blast for the touchdown. Poulos' kick made it 17-0 GBN going into the final period.

The Demons' only proud moment came at the start of the fourth quarter as QB Doug Cerny hit Bob Dubicz on a 39-yard bomb to the Spartan three-yard line. Senior Terry Gilroy then crashed into the endzone, bringing the Demon crowd to their frozen feet. Cerny added the point after and the Demons had an outside chance, closing the gap to 17-7.

The Spartan backfield of Kiepura, Pete Bohr and Woodsum went to work again on the Demon defensive line carrying the ball 11 consecutive times and marching 57 yards with Pete Bohr going over from the one putting the game out of reach, 24-7.

In all, the Spartan running attack was good for 218 yards Woodsum and Kiepura gaining 109 and 73 respectively. One completed pass for 28 yards brings the Spartan offensive total to 247 yards. The Demons could manage only one first down, that coming in the fourth quarter, and only 52 total yards, 39 coming on one play. Demon star running back Mike Laesuer was held to just 25 yards rushing, only the second time this season he has been held under 100 yards rushing.

Maine East, a team which has gained much respect in the Central Suburban, has fallen twice now to GBN and on both occasions it was a romp. Eck feels that only a good passing team can beat GBN.

"If anybody is successful against them they will be a team with a pretty good passing quarterback and enough studs to hold their onrushing linemen out. Our receivers started to break open but they were in there on us."

The only thing that Maine East was successful in doing Friday night was making it easy for GBN to lock up the Central Suburban title and up their overall record to 7-0.

**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Glenbrook North ..... 7 3 7 7-24

Maine East ..... 0 0 0 7-7



**SOLO SHOOTER.** Craig Ridley of Prospect will be the only area representative at the state prep golf fi-

## Hoffman Estates tops tough Hersey to stay perfect

Defense, the big play and a couple of fine drives lifted Hoffman Estates into the victory column Saturday.

For the second straight week, the

Hawks have needed this "triple threat" to defeat a rugged opponent. This time it was Hersey. Playing the Huskies at home last Saturday, the Hawks triumphed, 20-0. However, it didn't come easy.

"They were a very good football team," said Hawk coach Bill Gourley. He added that this Hersey team was not only huge, it also had good mobility.

Hoffman held a slim seven-point lead entering the second half's action. Then the game breaker play was sprung.

Quarterback Wayne Jackson passed to tight end and Joe Gajewski, who turned the play into a 50-yard score. Don Lawrence kicked his second extra point of the Saturday morning contest.

The Hawks drove in for another score

in the same period, Jackson culminating the march with a 12-yard keeper.

Hoffman's other touchdown came in the first quarter. Following a drive that started about midfield which saw Jackson keep it sustained with passes to Joe Parilli and Tom Schmalz, Dave Lipko scored from three yards out.

Hersey threatened late in the second period with the help of two Hoffman penalties, but the Hawks stopped them just short of the goal line. The Hawk defense held Hersey just under 100 total yards. Meanwhile the offense rolled up 224.

Gourley singled out defensive halfback John Boreczak and defensive end Jim Thomas for the individual improvement they displayed. Hoffman, now 7-0, will end its season on Monday at 4:30 against

Fenton at the Hawks' field.  
**SCORE BY QUARTERS**

Hersey ..... 0 0 0 0-0

Hoffman Estates ..... 7 0 13 0-20



Jim Thomas



Joe Gajewski

## Herald No. 1 in Illinois for coverage

For the second straight year, and the fourth time in the past five years, the Herald sports section has been judged best in Illinois.

Announcement of the first place award was made at the Illinois Press Association Convention in Champaign.

The Herald sports section has earned first place state awards in 1970, 1971, 1973 and now 1974. The sports section also has been judged best in Illinois competition for three straight years by the Northern Illinois Journalism Department.

Making up the Herald sports department are Sports Editor Bob Frisk, Associate Sports Editor Paul Logan and sportswriters Jim Cook, Mike Kiel, Keith Reinhart, Art Mugalian and Charlie Dickinson.

travel

# Scenic New Zealand, 'world in miniature'



**SKY-HIGH DINING** in Queenstown, New Zealand. To reach the Skyline Chalet restaurant you take a gondola cable ride 1,500 feet up a mountain side. The fine food is matched only by the birdseye view of Lake Wakatipu and snow-capped mountains.

by TOM TALAMINI

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — this is a land for all seasons. Right now it's spring in this upside-down world tucked away in the South Pacific. But no matter what time of the year, anytime is a good time to visit New Zealand.

It's a small country — about 1,000 miles long and an average of 75 miles across — so you're never very far from the sea. The two islands would fit comfortably within the borders of California with enough room left over for a third island the same size.

At first glance you might think you could see it all in a few days. But looks are deceiving. There's a reason travel writers have dubbed New Zealand "the world in miniature." This country has the scenic grandeur and variety of a dozen different countries — the fjords of Norway, the alpine lakes of Northern Italy, the beaches of the Riviera and Hawaii, the largest glaciers outside the polar regions and volcanoes, waterfalls, swift rivers and more.

IT HAS A few things found nowhere else . . . the Glow-worm Grotto at Waitomo, for instance, where you step into a boat on an underground river and drift silently into a cavern illuminated by a canopy of a million twinkling glow-worms.

Its proximity to temperate zone ocean currents gives New Zealand a relatively

mild year-round climate. Although perpetual snows coat the tops of some mountain ranges in the South Island, most of the country enjoys four distinctly different seasons, but without great temperature extremes. Fishing, hunting and tramping (hiking) are year 'round sports. This applies even to trout fishing, for which New Zealand is famous. Some prolific waters in the Taupo and Rotorua districts of the North Island are open to anglers 365 days a year.

New Zealand also has some of the world's finest big-game fishing, mainly concentrated off the northeast coast of the North Island, no more than a four-hour drive from Auckland, the largest city (700,000) and gateway for visitors.

You can fish here eight months a year — November through June — but most clubs start the season in earnest in December, with fishing steadily improving to February and tapering off in April.

IF YOU'RE A winter sports enthusiast, you can ski in New Zealand while it's summer in the Northern Hemisphere. There are some 20 recognized skiing areas in the country, and two — Mount Ruapehu on the North Island and Coronet Peak on the South Island — are highly developed. In addition, there's a first-class ski-touring area at Mount Cook, also on the South Island.

Ski season on the North Island generally runs from mid-July through late Octo-

ber, and on the South Island from early July through September. Good spring snow conditions may extend the season into November or early December, while the Mount Cook region continues to have excellent skiing through spring and early summer.

New Zealand's mild climate makes general sightseeing in this scenic country possible anytime. The thermal resort center at Rotorua, in the mid-section of the North Island, can be enjoyed winter or summer, spring or fall.

Rotorua, of course, also is the center of much Maori culture, and there's a concert party almost every night somewhere in town.

AT WHAKAREWAREWA (mercifully shortened to "Whaka" in local usage), two miles from the center of town, is a model Maori pa (fortified village), an authentic replica of those built by Maoris centuries ago. Nearby is the Maori Arts and Crafts Institute, organized by the government some years ago to help preserve the carving skills of the Maoris.

One of the newest attractions in Rotorua is the Agrodome, where you'll see 19 breeds of sheep, which are the basis of New Zealand's agricultural prosperity.

A highlight of the visit is to watch one of New Zealand's top shearers remove the fleece from a fully-grown sheep in less than a minute. Using motor-driven

(Continued on next page)

## Airline hostesses-and hosts-train for varied roles

### Shedding 'Coffee-tea-or-milk?' image

More than 41,000 flight attendants are flying for U.S. airlines today and about 2,500 are men, according to the Air Transport Assn.

Only about one in every 25 who apply for jobs as flight attendants qualify.

The half million passengers who fly the scheduled airlines each day see flight attendants mainly in their host role. But behind professional training in the art of passenger comfort and service lie many other skills for which flight attendants are highly trained.

"In addition to catering to the personal needs of passengers, flight attendants are trained to handle problems ranging from a change in travel plans to the birth of a baby," ATA says.

Federal Aviation Administration regulations spell out the basic requirements for flight attendant training, but the airlines go beyond these minimums with full-time schools, lasting four to six weeks and costing more than \$2,000 to train each new person.

PROSPECTIVE FLIGHT attendants must learn the theory of flight and how airways and air traffic control systems operate. They study the specific kinds of airliners their companies fly, emphasizing the physical characteristics that may

have a bearing on in-flight emergency procedures and related duties.

"At least one week of each training program is devoted to safety procedures," ATA says.

Preparation and serving of food is another part of the training courses. For many flights, the food is pre-cooked on the ground and attendants heat items in airborne kitchens, then assemble and serve all elements of the meal. But on some larger aircraft, meal preparation is done completely while in flight.

Attendants who work on international trips must know at least one foreign language, and know about customs, immigration, and other border-crossing regulations to help passengers fill out required government forms.

EVEN AFTER attendants have graduated and begun to fly, the training continues. FAA requires an annual refresher course emphasizing safety duties and the airlines keep their cabin crews current with formal exams and on-the-job checks by supervisors.

Many aspiring flight attendants prepare for their careers by taking special two-year courses offered by more than 50 colleges. However, ATA urges those considering a flight career to check first with the airlines regarding any special training they may be considering.

### Journalists-turned-farmers evaluate new life in Ireland

#### 'Costs are rising, but country offers a haven'

WEST CORK, Ireland — What does Ireland offer the American in search of a second home or retirement home?

Donald and Mary Grant, two American journalists who tired of New York, left to farm in West Cork. They have some practical advice in a book just published entitled "White Goats and Black Bees" (Doubleday & Co.)

Noting prices have gone up in Ireland as elsewhere, Grant says prospective buyers should plan to spend at least \$25,000 for a modest house. This would include about three acres of land and could be an old house which could be remodeled rather than building a new one. He also feels one needs a minimum income of \$250 a month.

Not that the Grants are typical of the house hunting tourists who only need a home away from home. They decided to make a clean break and without the most elementary knowledge of farming methods, started to grow their own food,

keep animals and live a farmer's life.

MUCH OF THE charm of the book is in telling how two outsiders slowly but decidedly won acceptance in a small Irish village with all the natural caution and skepticism with which local people view newcomers.

West Cork, where they settled as modest subsistence farmers, is a place of open spaces, mountains and the sea. For Grant and his wife, it provided a way of life close to nature. It's a quiet place not yet or ever likely to be cluttered with people and their artifacts, but where neighbors become true friends through the mutual sharing of experiences and

suffering the hardships farming imposes. Since neither lays claim to a drop of Irish blood there is no nostalgia, meaning one might suspect. On the contrary, it is salutary reading for the executive who every now and then stands up in the office, looks out the concrete jungle and sighs for green pastures.

As a "for instance," Grant warns that in selecting a site, protection from winter gales is just as important as the view.

"In the city you may dream of living on the edge of a cliff overlooking the Atlantic. You will live to regret if you get carried away with such a vision," he says.

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### Sun Valley offers more than skiing

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — It may be the area's biggest attraction, but skiing is just half the fun at Sun Valley.

Skiers returning from the slopes at the famous Sawtooth Mountain resort can swim in heated pools, take to the ice skating rink, sip cocktails among the resort's many restaurants and even take a horse-drawn sleigh ride to dinner.

American Airlines, which has daily flights to Sun Valley's chief gateway, Salt Lake City, has put together a series of seven-night ski packages at five Sun Valley lodges.

Rates, all including lift passes for six days, are keyed to the high and low seasons and vary according to accommodations and the number of people per room. A standard room with two people for the seven nights is \$150 a person in low season and \$161 a person in high season.

Experts and intermediates find excellent skiing on Sun Valley's Bald Mountain. The trails on Dollar/Elkhorn Mountain are for beginners. There are 24 chairlifts serving 54 ski runs, and ski parties can get helicopter service to the Sawtooth back country.

Sun Valley Key Airlines operates daily

schedules between Salt Lake International Airport and Hailey/Sun Valley Airport. There is ground shuttle service between Hailey and the Sun Valley lodges.

A "Great Ski Resorts" brochure describing these and American's other ski tours is available free at northwest suburban travel agents' offices.

#### Big Lisbon discounts

LISBON (UPI) — Some Portuguese resort hotels are offering discounts up to 50 per cent to tourists in an effort to reverse the falling trend of business. A room and three meals at a south coast luxury hotel can now cost as little as \$15 a day.

The energy crisis and political instability in Portugal this summer resulted in an estimated drop of 25 per cent in foreign tourism. Tourism also has suffered from reports of cholera outbreaks in the country, but authorities have said if some basic rules of hygiene are observed the danger of infection is small.

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# Inflation? Florida trip's still a bargain

"We've always taken a little mid-winter break in Florida every year," said the man in our neighborhood who hates cold and snow with a passion.

"But I guess with inflation and all — and the energy crunch — we'll have to give that up this year."

Maybe not. Word this week from the Florida Dept. of Commerce, which promotes tourism, maintains the Sunshine State is one of the best vacation bargains around.

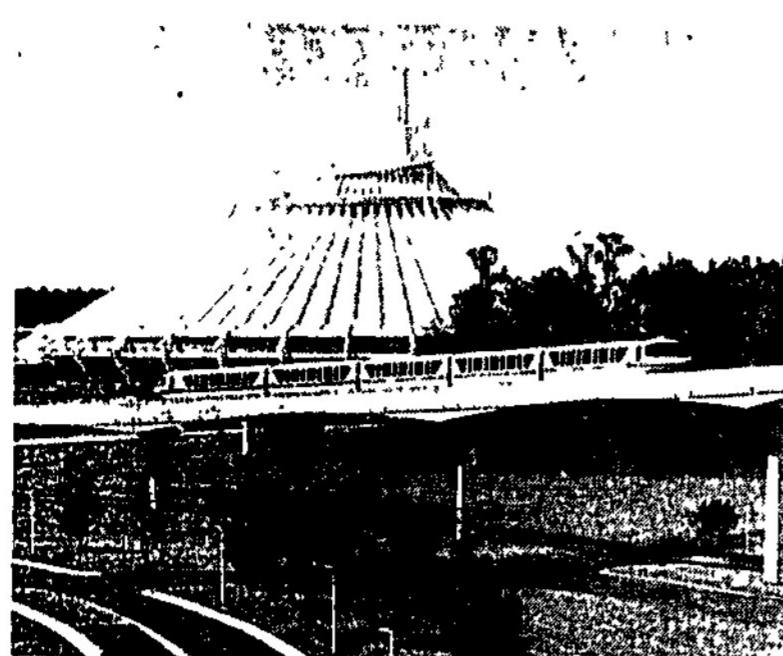
**IT POINTS OUT**, for instance (while it extols the new entertainment attractions set for 1975) sun-seekers can save on lower-cost fly-drive vacations, special group rates and tour packages that save money and energy.

Your travel agent can advise you about money-saving airline vacation packages to Florida and other specials.

Take the Eastern Airlines Florida Weekenders, for example. Right now — until Dec. 15, Eastern is offering some unique tour bargains to seven Florida destinations. Air fare is reduced by 25 to 30 per cent when you take a \$50 ground package which includes a hotel stay, ground transportation and a big array of sightseeing or sports programs.

United Airlines, in conjunction with Holiday Inn and Hertz, is plugging special fly-drive vacations in Florida.

An AMTRAK bargain is the "Week of Wheels," which allows Chicago-to-Miami passengers paying full fare for three adults or two adults and two children to use a car for a week without mileage charges.



**SPACE MOUNTAIN** — Sleek new attraction to open early next year at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla. Guests will be able to experience a race

through space aboard eight-passenger "capsules" that voyage among whirling spheres of light. Passing in front is one of the Disney World monorail trains.

thriving all over the state. They include:

- Sea World, near Orlando. The new \$20 million attraction offers two 3,000 seat air-conditioned stadiums for live marine animal shows.

- Circus World, near Orlando. Preview Center has displays of historic circus trappings and memorabilia and offers elephant performances in the backyard arena.

Amtrak also has a Florida family plan under which the head of the family pays full coach rate while spouse and children 12-21 pay two-thirds. Children 5-11 travel for one-third rates and youngsters under five go free.

The business of family entertainment still is a Florida trademark. New and expanded fun centers are

## Travel lore

by Clare Wright  
TRAVEL EDITOR



• Six Flags, Inc., southwest of Orlando. By June its movieland attraction, Stars Hall of Fame, should be completed.

• Walt Disney World, Orlando. Slated for mid-January opening is the new Space Mountain, where visitors will board "space capsules" for Disney's version of a voyage through space, complete with twinkling galaxies. Other newer attractions include Treasure Island, a lush tropical isle featuring exotic birds and wildlife in a natural setting; and Pioneer Hall at Fort Wilderness, a dining area hosting special dinner shows with an Old West theme.

- Masterpiece Gardens, Lake Wales, where the "Last Supper" mosaic is the main attraction.

- Cypress Gardens, near Wales, has a new section of stylized areas called Gardens of the World.

- Marieland of Florida, 18 miles south of St. Augustine, has just been expanded.

- Marco Polo Park, Daytona Beach, which reconstructs the travels of the famous Italian explorer through China, Japan, India, Venice and Turkey with five theme areas including tides, gift shops and restaurants.

• Cape Canaveral. At Kennedy Space Center, a full-scale model of the Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft — the American and Russian vehicles that will rendezvous in space in 1975 — is on display.

- Lion Country Safari, West Palm Beach. A new animal nursery has been added where visitors may view, through large display windows, baby animals still in care of the zoological nursery staff.

- Seaquarium, Monkey Jungle, Crandon Zoo and Parrot Jungle, all in the Miami area. All have new additions and attractions.

- Aquarium, Zoological Gardens and Florida Sunken Gardens, in St. Petersburg. New exhibits have been added to all three.

- Spongorama, Tarpon Springs. Focal point of the new exhibit in the picturesque Greek community north of Tampa is a full-sized Greek Spongers Village, straight out of the 1900s.

Other entertainment centers throughout Florida have added to their facilities. Winter visitors to the Sunshine State won't have any trouble finding fun to go along with the sun.

## Travel briefs

### Flight sales can save 25% this winter

An expanded version of its "great airfare sale" is being offered this fall and winter by American Airlines. This one makes midweek discounts available to more passengers than ever.

The new "gas" fares, averaging about 25 per cent less than normal round-trip coach prices (\$220 between Chicago and West Coast cities) will be in effect until March 13 on flights to Los Angeles, Palm Springs, San Diego, San Francisco and Oakland. This is longer than in 1972, when American originated the idea, and covers more routes than last year, when the sale was limited to trips of 2,000 miles or more.

To qualify for "gas" discounts, travelers must purchase tickets at least seven days before departure, travel Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday and stay at their destinations seven to nine days. Discounts do not apply on certain days during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year holidays.

**SIX FLAGS STILL GOING STRONG** Before the 1974 season ends next weekend, officials of Six Flags Over Mid-America estimate over 2,130,000 in total attendance will be reached.

The popular Midwest tourist attraction near St. Louis is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**FREE BOOKLET FROM SAS** Scandinavian Airlines, in cooperation with American Telephone and Telegraph, is offering a free 15-page information booklet for European travelers this fall and winter.

Included is useful information for anyone visiting Scandinavia, Europe and the Mediterranean, such as the addresses of United States embassies and consulates in 29 countries, foreign money regulations for 33 countries, basic word translations from English to five popular languages, clothing sizes, weights and measures, temperatures in centigrade and fahrenheit, time differences, banking hours in 33 countries, international road signs and other helpful facts for travelers.

Free copies may be obtained at travel agent offices, SAS offices, or by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Travel Booklet, Scandinavian Airlines, P.O. Box 230, Jamaica, New York 11431.

**CHATEAUX VACATIONS IN CANADA** The elegance of a "Chateau Vacation" in the crystalline fall and winter seasons of French Canada is offered again this year by Air Canada.

Combining elements of three centuries through cobblestone streets, scarred battlements, primeval forests and subterranean boutiques with the latest fashions, the flexible package is available at three of Canada's famous Chateau hotels — Le Chateau Frontenac in Quebec City, Le Chateau Montebello in Montreal and Le Chateau Montebello in 65,000 acres of park land between Ottawa and Montreal.

Vacationers may choose four days and three nights in Quebec City or Montreal, or three days and two nights at Le Chateau Montebello. They may try just one chateau or mix them in any order.

Prices range from \$81 to \$135, based on double occupancy, plus air fare.

Northwest suburban travel agents have information about Air Canada's Chateau Vacations. Or call Air Canada at 527-3950.

# An up-'n'-coming Wisconsin skiing spot: Green Lake

**GREEN LAKE**, Wis. — A new name — and location — is making its debut into the Wisconsin ski scene.

It's Green Lake, in central Wisconsin, best known as a summer recreation spot and ice fisherman's paradise — until now. Ski touring may change all that.

Figuring the gentle, rolling terrain

along the Green Lake shoreline would make excellent ski touring trails, the Green Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Green Lake Center, a 1,200-acre recreation and convention retreat, have put it all together to create a complete ski touring headquarters.

Introduced last winter on a smaller scale, ski touring this season will come with lessons, rentals and cozy ski lodges. The cost — \$1 to use the trails for the day — includes medical insurance and use of the ski lodge and warming shelters.

A TOTAL OF 13½ miles of groomed and marked trails lead from the Dawson House, ski touring headquarters just inside the entrance to the 1,200-acre Green Lake Center.

A 1½-mile beginner trail includes lots of level land plus gentle slopes, with open and wooded sections. For skiers just past the beginner's stage, there is a 2½-mile trail, featuring stands of pine and oak on gentle terrain, with some short intermediate slopes.

Four miles of intermediate slopes wind through stands of pine, oak, maple and cherry, as well as open areas. For experts, there is a five-and-a-half mile trail, which includes segments of the other three, plus challenging steep sections along the Green Lake shore.

Skis, boots and poles rent for \$6, with \$1 extra for waxless skis. Lessons are available at 8:30 a.m. Saturdays with a maximum of eight skiers to a group. The two-hour session is \$3.50 a person, including trail fees.

Green Lake Center is three miles west of Green Lake on Wisconsin 23. Green Lake is 90 minutes from Milwaukee, 65 minutes from Madison and three hours from Chicago.

For a free brochure on "Ski touring the Green Lake trails" and a free poster, write to the Green Lake Chamber of Commerce, Box 78-J, Green Lake, Wis. 53041.

## Travel bookshelf

### Ireland guide has 128 pages of history...

"The Holiday Guide to Ireland" (Random House, New York, \$1.95) — 128-page book with a short history of the Irish and their country, detailed guide to Dublin, southern, western, midland and northern counties, and list of hotels, guesthouses, restaurants and pubs throughout the country.

"Europe's Hidden Flea Markets" and "Where the Antiques Are in Britain and Ireland" (Robert P. Long, publisher, 634 Bellmore Ave., East Meadow, N.Y. 11554, \$2.95).

"Travel Routes Around the World" (Harran Publications, Greenlawn, N.Y., 11740, \$1.50) — 127-page paperback guide to traveling around the world by passenger-carrying freighters. Lists sailings from the U.S. and Canada, names the lines, tells where they go, how much they charge, and briefly describes accommodations.

"All the Southwest" (Harran Publications, Greenlawn, N.Y., \$3.50) — 364-page illustrated volume covers the entire Southwest from Texas to Southern California. Deals with unusual, little-known spots as well as famous places and their sights from ghost towns to great temples.

"Hawaii at-a-Glance" (David McKay Co., 750 Third Ave., New York, 10017, \$1.95) — 16-page paperback by Carol Fukunaga, with good restaurant guide with ratings, listing of places to golf, surf, swim and sightsee, and useful phone numbers.

## Travel Talk

by Roberta Fisher



### SKI BIG SKY

The sky's got everything they've got down in the mountains. And a whole lot more: lots of powder and lifts and manicured runs. Places to stay. And things to do. But no crowds to mess it all up. So come on, now. You've skied the mountains. It's time to climb on up and Ski Big Sky.

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## Scenic New Zealand: a 'land for all seasons'

(Continued from preceding page)

clippers and a special technique developed in New Zealand, these men can "shear" a sheep faster than the average person can peel an apple.

Queenstown, on the shore of the South Island's Lake Wakatipu, is everything a year-round resort is supposed to be and probably has a greater variety of things to see and do than anyplace else in the country. Take a motor trip to nearby historic gold rush communities like Arrowtown, explore its museum and try your hand at panning for gold yourself — with luck you can still find enough to fill a tooth! Or you can board a launch for an excursion to a working sheep station, accessible only by water.

YOU CAN STEP BACK into the past as you step aboard Queenstown's grand old "Lady of the Lake," the steamer "Earnslaw," which has been plying the waters for about 60 years — the last of a once extensive fleet that maintained contact with civilization for lakeshore farmers. Or take a trip on the "Kingston Flyer," a lovingly restored train from the Casey Jones era.

Or you can "go modern," with a gondola cableway ride 1,500 feet up a mountainside to a restaurant, or by experiencing a thrilling jetboat ride through the canyons of the snake-like Shotover River, bouncing over rapids and weaving past boulders as you skim along in a craft which draws no more than three inches of water. You can study wildlife at Deer Park Heights, where deer, deer, chamois, wapiti and

mountain goats roam in a natural environment; rent a horse at Moonlight Stables and follow trails offering exceptional views of the lake and surrounding mountains; or rent a car to explore the joy of discovering a first-class restaurant like the "Packer's Arms" in an old farmhouse in the middle of nowhere.

For a different type of thrill, you can board a tiny plane for a flight over the Southern Alps to Milford Sound — barely 20 minutes by air from Queenstown, but a full day's trip by road.

### New hotel in Haiti

**PONT AU PRINCE**, Haiti (UPI) — Construction of a Holiday Inn with at least 250 rooms is scheduled to begin in about three months on the bay front south of this capital, according to the franchise holder.

The hotel will be operated by Humphreys Overseas Development Co. of Memphis, which operates the Holiday Inn in the Cayman Islands.

The new hotel is to have a gambling casino.

Information about Air Canada's Chat

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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory  
Deadline: Noon Thursday

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Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services	37	Electrolysis	60	Home Interior	124	Maintenance Service	151	Rental Equipment	196	Tuckpointing	248
Air Conditioning	39	Entertaining	62	Home Maintenance	126	Mfg. Time Open	156	Tutoring	250	Tutoring	250
Alarm Systems	40	Excavating	63	Horse Service &	126	Masonry	158	Upholstering	251	Vacuum Repairs	254
Answering Services	41	Exterminating	65	Riding Instructions	130	Motorcycle Service	160	Sepic & Sewer Service	209	Wall Papering	258
Appliance Service	44	Fencing	66	Household Sales & Services	132	Moving - Hauling	162	Shades & Shutters	214	Water Softeners	259
Arts & Crafts Supplies	45	Firewood	69	Instruction	133	Mus. Instruments	164	Sheet Metal	217	Wedding - Bridal Services	260
Asphalt Sealing	46	Floor Care & Refinishing	92	Insulation	134	Mus. Instruments Rental	165	Signs	219	Welding	261
Automobile Service	47	Furniture Cleaning	93	Insurance	135	Nursery School	167	Slipcovers	221	Window Screens, Storms, and Sash	265
Boat Service	48	Furniture Refinishing	97	Interior Decorating	137	Child Care	167	Snow Plowing	223	Window Cleaning	267
Blacktopping	49	Furniture Repair	98	Janitorial Service	139	Office Supplies & Machines	170	Sump Pumps	225	Miscellaneous	275
Boat Repair	50	Gardens-Garage Doors	100	Junk	140	Oven Cleaning	171	Swimming Pools	227		
Book Bindings	51	General Contracting	102	Lamps & Shades	141	Painting & Dec.	173	Tailoring	232		
Burglar & Fire Alarms	52	Glazing	103	Landscape	143	Photography	179	Tax - See Accounting	234		
Business Consultants	53	Gutters & Downspouts	104	Lawnmower Repair	145	Piano Tuning	181	Tiling	236		
Cabinets	54	Drapery Cleaning	105	Sharpening	146	Plastering	189	Tree Care	238		
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	55	Dressmaking - Alterations	106	Limousine Service	147	Plumbing & Heating	190	TV Repair	241		
Carpet Contractors	56	Drywall	107	Locksmith	148	Printing	193	Typewriters & Repair	246		
Electrical Contractors	57	Heating	108	Maid Service	153						
and Supplies	58	Home Exterior	122								

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PECKENPAUGH BROS.

**359-0389**

FALL SPECIAL — 20% off

PEA LIMESTONE SAND &amp; GRAVEL

6 yards \$39.00

824-2424 437-5283

FALL SPECIAL BLACK SOIL (Pulverized)

8 Yards \$28.00

WHITE LIMESTONE SAND &amp; GRAVEL

6 yards \$39.00

824-2424 437-5283

BOB ANGAROLA

Complete yard trimming, planting and designing. Power raking, fertilizing, fall cleanup. Tree removal, pulverized top soil. Insured &amp; free estimates.

392-6077 828-6499

PULVERIZED TOP SOIL

4 Yds. \$18.00

3 Yds. \$22.00

SAND &amp; ALL TYPES OF GRAVEL

\$10 per cu. yd. Delivered

ALSO FIREWOOD — MIXED HARDWOOD

\$30 per ton — Oak \$35 per ton

ALSO TREE REMOVAL

358-0953

We Grow 3" to 5" Diam.

Large Shade Trees

3" balled/burlap \$69

3 1/2" B &amp; B \$99

FOR DIRECTIONS CALL

393-3090 Free Delivery

EXCELLENT

SOD — Metric Blue at wholesale prices. Specializing in grading,Phone: Walter's — 321-5140, 824-5461, 339-3259.

LAREDO Landscaping — Time to clean-up, trim shrubs. Lawn maintenance, spray dandelions, fertilizer lawns, evergreens. 298-1321.

BLACK Soil — Pulverized, 8 yards \$27.75 — Call 437-1172. No calls after 6 p.m.

ELSER'S Landscaping — Fall clean-up, power raking, fertilizing, trimming, tractor work, black dirt. Call — 394-1254, 593-3574.

J. SCHWINGE &amp; Assoc. All types of landscaping, Power raking, sod, fertilizing. 331-0331 or 991-0301.

GENERAL Landscaping — Fall clean-up, planting, tractor grading and hauling. Work. After 7 p.m. 432-707, 432-2114.

DUG Jim's Services — Firewood, tractor work, junk, snow — tree removal. Cement breakage and landscape scaping. 324-5033.

FALL Landscaping — Power-raking — vacuuming — edging — average \$25. Leaf vacuuming average \$20. Planting, trimming, etc. — J. Valent — 392-1054.

TIME for fall work. Clean-up leaves, cut grass, trimming, pruning shrubs, transplanting. 827-5022.

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Interior &amp; Exterior

Painting &amp; Decorating

3 Generations in NW Suburbs

• Expert Party Hanging

• Wood &amp; Cabinet Refinishing

• Fully Insured

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We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.

We Aim To Please!

Lawrence H. Duffy

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Mothers helpers. Immediate placement. Live in or go to. Fannie's Employment. 358-2508.

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• Paperhanging of all types

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Wallpapering, interior, exterior painting, graining, Residential, commercial, industrial. Free estimates. Decorate with STYLE! 255-4676

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BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. Financing available. 826-8313.

NEW and Old large and small. Guaranteed work. LMG MASONRY Construction. Free estimates. 411-2521.

MASONRY. Fireplaces, stone work. Free estimates. 21 hour service. 826-8030.

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Housecleaning, domestic help,

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Special rates for small apartments.

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Residential Commercial

Painting

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398-0212 evenings 255-8294

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INDUSTRI

## 400-Apartments

## 400-Apartments for Rent

## 400-Apartments for Rent

ELK GROVE

## Eagles On Tonne

1 & 2 Bedrooms  
From \$225Includes formal dining room,  
fully carpeted kitchen with refriger-  
ator, dishwasher and range.  
Central air conditioning and heating. Swimming pool.Corner of Landmeier  
and Tonne Roads

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Open Daily 'till 6.

ELK GROVE — 1 bedroom condo,  
\$270 month. Stove, refrigerator,  
carpeting, drapes. Immediate pos-  
session. \$2300.HANOVER PARK 1, 2 bedrooms. Ap-  
pliances. Carpeting. Walk to train.  
\$100 - \$215. 437-1307.HANOVER PARK 3 bedroom, 2 bath.  
\$275. 437-0349.HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom  
apartment. \$175. 439-3301.HOFFMAN Estates 2 bedroom, car-  
peted, stove, refrigerator, dis-  
posal, A/C. Year lease. \$300. 439-3301  
after 4 p.m.HOFFMAN Estates, one bedroom,  
carpeted, appliances, A/C, free  
heat, water, electric. Immediate oc-  
cupancy. \$160. 439-3301.HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom,  
1-bath, stove, refrigerator,  
garbage disposal, A/C. \$175 month.  
\$300 down for John 4-6 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT

FINEST AREA

2 Bdrm. Luxury Apt. \$240.00

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Shag cplg., beamed ceiling,  
fully appliancee kitchen.  
w/dishwasher. Stain brick wall.  
Two A/C, crystal chandeliers,  
soundproof and se-  
cure. Gas heat and cooking in-  
cure. GAS HEAT AND COOK-  
ING INCLUDED. Walk to  
shopping. Other. apts. from  
\$199.

437-4200 593-3130

Evenings call 439-6076

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SUBLET —

IMM. OCCUPANCY

2 Bdrm. apt. Free heat & wa-  
ter, range, refrig., A/C included.  
Membership in pvt. club.

Only \$194.

437-4004 593-3130

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Downtown area. 2 blks. to  
train station, 1 bdrm. apt.  
Built-in breakfast bar, appli-  
ances, heat, gas and pool.  
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

MT. PROSPECT

Deluxe 1 bedroom apart-  
ments. Walking distance to  
train and shopping. 1 Bed-  
room - \$200.

413 E. Prospect

CALL: 239-6249

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt.  
Central air, central heat, park-like  
setting. N off-street parking prob-  
lem. Tennis courts, pool, rec-  
room. Must see to appreciate.TINERBANE  
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MT. PROSPECT 1, 2 bdrm. apt.  
Carpeting, A/C, free gas heat,  
cooking. \$225. 439-3378.MT. PROSPECT — Large bed-  
room, paneled living room. Year  
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3378.MT. PROSPECT: Sublet 15 months  
1 bedroom. Westgate Apts. \$300.

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EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS  
COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

1. Lake &amp; Forestview apts.

with home-sized rooms

2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf

3. Fireplaces, dining rooms

4. A/C, beamed ceilings

5. Shag carpet, king-size  
bedrooms.

6. Cooking gas &amp;

heat included.

1 &amp; 2 bdrm. apts. from \$220

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WILLOW MEADOWS

Deluxe 1 bedroom living at a rea-  
sonable price. 1 bdrm. heated,

A/C, cplg., dishwasher, jet bath-

shower, elevator lift. Unlimi-

ted parking surrounded by plenty

of grass and trees. Less than 1  
mi. from C&NW, 5 min. to Wood-  
field Shopping Center. Nov. Oct.

\$220.

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ISLAND REAL ESTATE CORP.

235 S. Rolling Rd. (Rte. 14 &amp; 50)

Behind Suburban Nat'l. Bank

735-2010

PALATINE

Beautiful new studio and one bed-  
room balcony apts. conveniently

located. 2 blks. from train, shag

cplg.

\$200 to \$210

PARK ESTATES

113 W. Wilson

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ISLAND REAL ESTATE CORP.

Show by app't.

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PALATINE — 2 bedrooms, 2 bath,  
downstairs, fully carpeted. A/C.  
Sublease 6 months. \$365. 591-0221PALATINE — 3 rooms, new building,  
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ties extra. 435-6221, 379-4111PALATINE — 2 bedroom, living  
rm. & dinette rm. Heated. Appli-  
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## 400-Apartments for Rent

Come home to a  
vacation every night!**INTERLUDE  
APARTMENTS**IMMEDIATE  
OCCUPANCY  
TWO BEDROOM \$215  
Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from \$230.00Studios available at \$175  
• Fully equipped in color, beamed kitchen • Walk to w/a  
• Apartment buildings • Private balcony  
• Assisted parking • Businesses are around conveniently with  
• Restaurants, churches and local shopping • Free pub  
• Located in schools, churches & minutes to Woodfield Mall  
and recreational buildings 5 minutes to Woodfield Mall

Models open daily 9 AM to 6 PM

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800 W. Bude Road, Rolling Estates

Directions: West on Col. Hild Rd. 1/2 to Rolling Estates

South to Bude Rd. 1/2. West to Interlude Apartments

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

430-Townhomes  
& Quadromains For RentSTREAMWOOD — 3 bdrm. 1 1/2  
bath, basement, fenced yard, ap-  
pliances, carpeted. \$275. Lease or  
lease with option. 397-8333.

## 440-For Rent Commercial

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Prime retail space for lease in Ar-  
lington Heights Shopping Center  
located at Rand Rd. (Rte. 12) and  
Arlington Heights Rd. For addi-  
tional information contact Ted  
Kraus, Arlen Shopping Centers Co.,  
One Northshore Park, Chicago,  
Tenn. 60110. Phone 615-877-1151  
(Collect).

## 441-For Rent Office Space

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

10x15 carpeted office. All utili-  
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mo.

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Call Bill Mullins — 392-2525

DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.

6 room office suite, second  
floor, across from A.H. train  
depot. Call:

Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse

392-9115

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ARLINGTON AREA  
DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE

439-8020

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Various size offices available  
for 100-1150 sq. feet, cus-  
tomized to suite. Plenty of park-  
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CALL BILL MULLINS 392-2525

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Desirable office suite of 1250  
sq. ft. in well maintained of-  
fice building. Walnut paneling,  
carpeted, individual thermo-  
static control, reasonable  
rent.

CL 3-1068

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Village Oasis Plaza, 385 sq. ft.  
up to 1,000 sq. ft. Custom ap-  
pointed office. C/A, all utili-  
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Mr. Greco 350-5015

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APARTMENT INFORMATION  
CENTERSA free service of RELOCATION  
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(312) 337-5700

410-Apartments (Furnished)

SCHAUMBURG OR PALATINE  
PRESIDENTIAL VILLAoffers brand new large studio, 1 or  
2 bedrooms, completely furnished.  
Walk-in closet, private balcony  
& fireplace. Dishes, linens, TV  
available. No lease. From \$60 wk. \$215  
per mo.

442-For Rent Industrial

DENSENVILLE — 2,000 sq. ft. with  
A/C office \$350. 3000. available  
Nov. 1. 766-0232. Evenings 832-4936.

420-Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom  
ranch. Furnished \$375, partially  
\$350. 250-6329. Nov. June.

450-For Rent Rooms

BARRINGTON: Room for gentle-  
man, deluxe furnishings. Private  
TV. 381-1756.

451-Wanted to Share

FEMALE share 2 bedroom apart-  
ment. Near train depot. After 6 p.m.  
591-0301.

452-Trucks and Trailers

RETRIED healthy widow, share  
small home with son. 631-0150.  
766-0207.

453-For Rent

LEADER REAL ESTATE  
428-6688If you could have this house  
for \$900 down, pay \$260 per  
month, get back almost \$900  
every year you live in it and  
ANYTIME you want to move  
out GO AHEAD, and get your  
full \$900 back completely in-  
tact. WOULD YOU WANT TO  
LIVE IN IT? Cut 3 bedroom  
ranch close to park and  
schools, 2 car garage, fully  
carpeted and available for im-  
mediate occupancy.

454-For Rent

LEADER REAL ESTATE

Take Rte. 72 to Rte. 25 N. on Rte. 25  
Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to  
Model Apartments.

455-For Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATE

Sharp 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch,  
1 1/2 car garage. Immediate pos-  
session.

456-For Rent

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE  
852-1120PALATINE — 3 1/2 bedroom custom  
ranch, fireplaces. Appliances, gar-  
age, basement. \$125. 339-5924.457-Miscellaneous, Garages,  
Barns, StorageBOAT and camper storage-enclosed  
storage only. 438-6109. 355-2697.

458-For Rent

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE  
852-1120PALATINE — 3 1/2 bedroom custom  
ranch, fireplaces. Appliances, gar-  
age, basement. \$125. 339-5924.

459-For Rent

# Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

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Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

## 815—Employment Agencies

### "SHEETS"

#### FREE TO APPLICANTS

Executive Secy	\$734-8000
Medical Off.	\$176
Telephone op.	\$100
Loc. Secy.	\$225
Maintenance sup.	\$10-8250
Reception, gen. ofc.	\$200
Detail drafting	\$5-1250
Underwriter II	\$51-8500
Accts/cr. credit bldg.	\$10-1500
Salary admin., secy	\$175-8100
Procurement secy.	\$150-8100
Personnel Asst	\$225
Warehouse Supv	\$100
Customer serv.	\$100-8100
Marketing Mgr	\$100-8100
Plant Admin.	\$200
Administrative Asst.	\$200
Design Engineer	\$10-817,000
Elect. Engt. Secy.	\$16-817,000
Draftsmen estimator	\$12-811,000
Electronic technician	\$12-811,000
Management trainee	\$1000-8100
Warehouse trainee	\$150
Printing supervisor	\$12-816,000
D.C. 1264 NW Hwy.	297-4142
Arl. Hts., 4 W. Miner	302-6100

### "PROFESSIONALS"

We've placed over 13,000 salary \$7,000 to \$20,000. Co. pay fee. Sheets.

DES PL., 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
A.R.L. HTS., 4 W. Miner. 302-6100  
Member Ill. & Nat'l. Emp. Assn.

DIAL-A-JOB 398-3000  
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you the best information available. FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's avail. & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-3000. Ask for Dial-a-job, 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING.

## 840—Help Wanted

### ACCOUNTANT

Preparation of financial statements, S.C.A. reports, some financial and domestic accounting. Associates or full degree and/or 2 yrs. post exp. Minimum 12 hrs. of work, \$100. EXCEL PERSONNEL 891-0100, Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicant. Ill. Personnel Agency.

### ACCOUNTING

Excellent opportunity for candidates with mfg. exper.

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

1-2 yrs. exper. knowledge of payable procedures, adding machine... to \$100 mo.

### COST CLERK

1 yr. exper. handle standard costs, forecasting, bids... to \$100 mo.

### J.R. ACCOUNTANT

3 yrs. exper. with inventory, cost or gen. bldg. ... to \$1,000 mo.

### HARRIS SERVICES, INC.

394-4700  
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts., Ill. emp. agy.

### ACCOUNTING FINANCIAL ANALYST

\$14K

Is the Loop becoming a long haul? Do you want a better position closer to home with more advancement than you presently have, as well as a fine benefit package which includes free dental and profit sharing? If you have 1-2 years experience and a future is what you want call...

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394-0100

### MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

668 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

(Licensed Emp. Agency)

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\$570 MO.

Exp. in any of the above qualifies you for important position in new or established firm who appreciates talent & products from within. Co. pay fee. (Pers. Agcy.) A.H. FANNING 12 W. Davis 394-5000

### HERALD WANT ADS

### BRING RESULTS

with Happy Buyers

### 840—Help Wanted

## ACCOUNTING

### ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. EXEC. RECRUITER

WILL TRAIN \$650

Boss recruits management, executives. You'll talk with prospects. Type specs, letters. Boss travels. You'll arrange plans. Diploma or H.S. G.E.D. paid fee. Ill. Private Employment Agency. 725 W. Touhy, SP. 1-8535. 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3335.

### NORTHERN SCREW

931 Fargo  
Elk Grove Village  
956-7050

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for individual with previous office and typing experience. Position offers good salary, benefits, friendly associates and small office environment. Elk Grove. Call Mr. Parisi, 437-1950.

### Accounting Clerk

New subsidiary to a well-established wholesale distributor requires a full time accounting clerk with lite typing.

593-8300 ask for Mr. Fox

### ACCOUNTING CLERK BUDGETS

Prefer experience in posting general ledger accounts, preparing journal entries, with lite typing skills desired. Duties to include maintaining tool & property ledger. Prepare and type monthly reports & assist in reviewing budget goals & variances.

Interested applicants apply or call:

### TRW. CINCH CONNECTORS

1327 NARCE AVENUE,  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

equal opportunity employer

### ACCOUNTING + NOW

A call to exclusive direct line. No. 394-1958 gives you over the phone info on full time acc'ts, payable, receivable, payroll, general accounting & bldg. positions in your area. Free to you. Call 394-4958 now for resumé, 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, pers. agy.

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We need an energetic gal to assist in our order processing department. We provide an excellent starting salary, numerous benefits and super office facilities. Office experience is required. Contact

### BESTLINE PRODUCTS INC.

1100 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-2555

### ACCOUNTS CLERK

Enjoy interesting and challenging work in local office of General Electric Credit Corporation. Some typing skills helpful. Pleasant working conditions and outstanding employee benefits. Call 394-1202 for interview

### 999 Elmhurst Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Illinois

### ADMINISTRATIVE

### V.P./FINANCE

39100 Yrs.

Secretarial assistant to executive for international co. Assist in financial matters, good typing and knowledge of accounting procedures required. Excellent benefits; immediate need.

### HARRIS SERVICES, INC.

394-4700

300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts., Ill. emp. agy.

### ACCOUNTING

### FINANCIAL ANALYST

\$14K

Is the Loop becoming a long haul? Do you want a better position closer to home with more advancement than you presently have, as well as a fine benefit package which includes free dental and profit sharing? If you have 1-2 years experience and a future is what you want call...

### DAN HUENINK

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### MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

668 E. Northwest Hwy.

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### ACCOUNTING PAYABLES, RECEIVABLES, PAYROLL, GENERAL, ETC.

\$570 MO.

Exp. in any of the above qualifies you for important position in new or established firm who appreciates talent & products from within. Co. pay fee. (Pers. Agcy.) A.H. FANNING 12 W. Davis 394-5000

### HERALD WANT ADS

### BRING RESULTS

with Happy Buyers

### 840—Help Wanted

## ASSEMBLERS

### YOU LIKE LIVING IN THE SUBURBS

### WHY NOT WORK HERE, TOO.

Shure's new Rolling Meadows' plant is open and in operation—but we still have room to grow. 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. openings for light electronics assembly in clean modern surroundings with people you like to work with. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

### PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN

8-4 p.m., MONDAY - FRIDAY

### SHURE BROTHERS INC.

1600 HICKS RD.  
ROLLING MEADOWS  
ILLINOIS

394-8181  
Just off Rt. 53, 1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

We have immediate openings in our new Arlington Heights office for:

### GENERAL CLERKS

Should enjoy detail work

### MAIL & SUPPLY CLERK

Retired individual with Mailroom or Insurance background preferred.

We provide an attractive work environment and comprehensive benefit program, including tuition assistance plan.

For immediate consideration call Mr. Haley

394-5530

## COMPUTER OPERATORS

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

### COMPUTER OPERATORS (nights)

Must have a minimum of 2 years operation experience on IBM equipment

### KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (nights)

If you have 1-2 years experience, we have an excellent position for you on our new silent equipment. We will also consider qualified trainees.

As a leader in the electronics industry, we offer good starting salaries and outstanding fringe benefits including profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays, free insurance, a modern employee cafeteria and much more!

COME IN OR CALL

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

## MOTOROLA INC.

### Communications Division



840-Help Wanted

**INSPECTORS  
(EXPERIENCED)****WORK YOU'LL LIKE WITH  
A COMPANY YOU'LL LIKE**

- Light mechanical inspection of production parts
  - Work in a clean, comfortable, modern plant.
  - Excellent starting salary and benefits.
- Special interviewing hours in addition to our regular business hours

SATURDAY 9 a.m.-Noon  
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY to 6:30 p.m.  
ASK FOR RON LANDIS**Shure Brothers Inc.**  
222 Hartley, Evanston  
1½ blocks north of Howard St.  
At Sacramento, 3000 WestSH 3-1600  
CHICAGO  
An Equal Opportunity Employer for DecadesDA 8-9000  
SUBURBAN**KEY-TO-DISC  
OPERATOR**

2nd Shift

Our EDP Department is now equipped with IBM 3742 Key-to-Disc Machines. We are seeking an individual with previous experience on IBM 029 and 059 equipment — some IBM 120 experience preferred but not essential. Good salary and fringe benefits.

Apply Weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
or call for an appointment

398-1900, Ext. 2234

**MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION**  
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION  
1022 WEST CENTRAL ROAD, MT. PROSPECT, IL 60056  
(4 miles east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**KEYPUNCH  
OPERATORS****1ST SHIFT OPENINGS**

for Operators with at least 6 months experience on IBM 029 and 120, and 059 verifier equipment. Should be able to produce punched card output from various business documents.

Good starting wage and benefits in a small growth environment. For immediate consideration, please apply or call:

**Personnel Department**  
**259-9600, Ext. 337**  
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. - Daily

**the hallicrafters co.**  
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

Male and Female  
Applicants Given  
Equal Consideration.**KEYPUNCH  
OPERATOR**

Great opportunity for a capable Kepunch Operator experienced in Alpha and Numeric keypunching.

**TOP STARTING SALARY**  
plus promotion based upon performance. Modern new building, 8 day week, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Exceptional benefits including Profit Sharing. Call Mr. Mike Calt at 647-7500 for an interview appointment

**wico**  
Copier6400 W. Gross Point Rd., Niles, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer**KEYPUNCH**

Major company in Chicago and suburbs. Experience on 029 or 120 or 059. Salary \$15-\$30. Choice of shifts. Co. pays fees.

Call Jim Smith  
394-6100**MULLINS & ASSOCIATES**  
665 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect  
(Licensed Employment Agency)**KEYPUNCH**

Looking for sharp individual with experience on 029, add'l 059, 120, 100 stroke min. Sales \$350-\$750. EXCEL PERSONNEL 891-6100 Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicants. Licensed personnel only.

**KITCHEN HELP****PIZZA MAKERS****LITTLE VILLA**  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE  
660 N. Wolf Rd. D.P.  
294-7765

WANT ADS: 394-2400

**Keypunch Operators****Secretaries****Girl Fridays****Receptionists**

\$600 — \$13,000

Suburban firms eager to hire girls in the above categories.

CALL: 392-2700

**Holmes & Associates**Randhurst Shopping Center  
Professional Level Suite 23A  
Licensed Employment Agency**LEASING AGENT**Full time weekends included.  
Sten skills required. Ability  
to meet and greet people and  
have a good appearance. Ex-  
cellent salary & benefits.Call for Appointment  
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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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Full time weekends included.

Sten skills required. Ability

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Full time — part time evenings. 3:45 to 11:15 p.m. Interesting work and fringe benefits.

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Palatine, Ill. 358-5311

**R.N. OR LPN**

for physician's office, knowledge of lab techniques helpful. Salary competitive.

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## 840—Help Wanted

## 850—Help Wanted Part Time

## 850—Help Wanted Part Time

## 850—Help Wanted Part Time

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For high school study halls, parking lot, cafeteria and locker rooms. For more information call:  
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**SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**  
Small office. Hours 8-4:30. Must have transportation.  
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Arlington Hts.

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Needs an experienced drive-in teller. Excellent fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Call Heather 439-1666.

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**TYPIST**  
National Medical Lab. in Des Plaines needs accurate typist for full time & part time position. Exc. co. benefits, salary commensurate with experience. Call:

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**TYPIST**

We are moving to new offices in Western Northbrook and are now accepting applications for a fast, accurate typist to start immediately. Please contact: Mrs. Stanke at 439-4300 for appointment.

**TYPIST RECEPTIONIST**  
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BOX E-74  
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## 840—Help Wanted

## 840—Help Wanted

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Must be experienced.  
**NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE**  
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**WAITRESSES**  
FULL TIME — EVENINGS  
**HOSTESS**  
PART TIME — EVENINGS  
Apply after 4 P.M.  
**DOVER INN**  
593-1214

**WAITRESSES**  
1 LUNCHEON,  
EXPERIENCED  
1 EVENING,  
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Completely restocking our warehouse. We need a manager and order pickers. Must be accurate, reliable and honest. Good chance for advancement to other areas. Apply in person: DWOSKIN INC., 2000 Hamilton, Elk Grove

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Distributor of phonograph records needs order processors and a shipping clerk full time. Employee benefits.

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Order filling and light packing. Men and women. Full and part time. Age no barrier.

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2 men needed to start immediately. All company benefits. CALL 593-2960

For Appointment, John Stuent  
**PIONEER ELECTRONICS**  
Elk Grove Village

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**Packers/Packers**

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10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

Housewives Welcomed

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Full time. UPS shipping experience required. Must be neat and accurate.

Elk Grove Village  
593-6453

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ORDER FILLER

Variety, company paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, pension plan.

CALL MI STRIA  
439-6033

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Men needed for general warehouse duties, experience not necessary. Call Jerry Odoni.

956-1130

Arlington Heights

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Across from Randhurst

Hostesses — lunch, dinner,

Dishwashers, Waitresses

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Apply in person

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Midas has an outstanding opportunity for an experienced exhaust system installer.

We offer top pay, benefits and the opportunity for advancement. Retail hours, no Sundays.

To Arrange for an interview

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## 840—Help Wanted

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Licensed Employment Agency

Open Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

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9 a.m.-5 p.m.

537-2600

850—Help Wanted Part Time

1111 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-2600

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

PART TIME

Hitachi Sales Corp. of America, Elk Grove Village, looking for bright young lady with good figure



## Today on TV

### Morning

9:00	2	Minuteman
9:05	3	Name That Tune
9:10	4	Up Tonight
9:11	5	Sesame Street
9:15	6	World of Commodities
9:20	7	Stock Market Review
9:25	8	Winning Streak
9:30	9	I Love Lucy
9:35	10	Commodity Comments
9:40	11	Business Newsmakers
9:45	12	You See It
9:50	13	Hill Ringers
9:55	14	The Phil Donahue Show
10:00	15	Master Roasters' Neighborhood
10:05	16	A New Day
10:10	17	Love of Life
10:15	18	The Hollywood Squares
10:20	19	The Brady Bunch
10:25	20	Villa Allegro
10:30	21	Ask an Expert
10:35	22	The 700 Club
10:40	23	CBS News
10:45	24	The Young and the Restless
10:50	25	Jackpot!
10:55	26	Dinner's Choice
11:00	27	The Big Picture Company
11:05	28	Business News and Weather
11:10	29	Newstrik
11:15	30	Search for Tomorrow
11:20	31	Celebrity Sweepstakes
11:25	32	Split Second
11:30	33	The Farmer's Daughter
11:35	34	TV College—History 112
11:40	35	New Zoo Revue
11:45	36	NBC News

### Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip and the News
12:05	3	News
12:10	4	All My Children
12:15	5	Barn's Circus
12:20	6	Business News and Weather
12:25	7	Popcorn
12:30	8	Kermes
12:35	9	TV Culture—Literature 117
12:40	10	Ask an Expert
12:45	11	As the World Turns
12:50	12	Jersey City
12:55	13	Let's Make a Deal
1:00	14	Tennessee Tuxedo
1:05	15	Rich Peterson Report
1:10	16	The Gunline Light
1:15	17	Days of Our Lives
1:20	18	The Newswise Game
1:25	19	Manny and the Professor
1:30	20	The Electric Company
1:35	21	The Market Basket
1:40	22	Petticoat Junction
1:45	23	Not for Women Only
1:50	24	The Edge of Night
1:55	25	The Doctors
2:00	26	The Girl in My Life
2:05	27	Mother Knows Best
2:10	28	Mister of Fiction
2:15	29	Ask an Expert
2:20	30	Green Acres
2:25	31	Movie, "Thunderhead, Son of Plucks."
2:30	32	Hoagy McDowell
2:35	33	Cover to Cover
2:40	34	The Price is Right
2:45	35	Another World
2:50	36	General Hospital
2:55	37	Bonanza
3:00	38	Business News and Weather
3:05	39	Minutes of Fact
3:10	40	Match Game '74
3:15	41	How to Survive a Marriage
3:20	42	One Life to Live
3:25	43	Antiques IX
3:30	44	News of the World
3:35	45	Maggie Gorilla and Friends
3:40	46	Market Final
3:45	47	Tattletales
3:50	48	Somerset
3:55	49	The \$10,000 Pyramid
4:00	50	The Flintstones
4:05	51	It's a Long, Long Way
4:10	52	Business News and Weather
4:15	53	Banana Splits
4:20	54	Robin Hood
4:25	55	News Wrap Up
4:30	56	Dhah
4:35	57	The Mike Douglas Show
4:40	58	Movie, "Just for You," Bill Cosby
4:45	59	The Flintstones
4:50	60	Sesame Street
4:55	61	Little Rascals
5:00	62	Police
5:05	63	Gilligan's Island
5:10	64	Harmbee—30
5:15	65	Popeye
5:20	66	Spiderman
5:25	67	Bugs Bunny
5:30	68	Mister Rogers Neighborhood
5:35	69	Small Trains
5:40	70	Little Rascals
5:45	71	Superman
5:50	72	Weather, Sports
5:55	73	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	74	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	75	News, Weather, Sports
6:10	76	I Dream of Jeannie
6:15	77	Sesame Street
6:20	78	Batman Hour
6:25	79	Leave It to Beaver
6:30	80	CBS News
6:35	81	AHC News
6:40	82	Bewitched
6:45	83	Black's View of the News
6:50	84	Get Smart
6:55	85	Curta's Sin Destino

### Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:05	3	NBC News
6:10	4	Andy Griffith Show
6:15	5	The Electric Company
6:20	6	Wild Wild West
6:25	7	Gomer Pyle USMC
6:30	8	Name That Tune
6:35	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:40	10	Zooom
6:45	11	Bla Valley
6:50	12	Information—24
7:00	13	Good Times
7:05	14	Good Times
7:10	15	Name That Tune
7:15	16	"Trapped Beneath the Sea."
7:20	17	Ice Haw
7:25	18	The Way It Was
7:30	19	El Municio de Carlos Aguirre
7:35	20	The Best of Groucho
7:40	21	MASTERS
7:45	22	Movie, "The Law," Jim Hirsch
7:50	23	Arrest, Part II
7:55	24	Truth or Consequences
8:00	25	Sports Spotlight
8:05	26	Hawaii Five-O
8:10	27	Kopukats
8:15	28	Novin
8:20	29	Coca Jangada
8:25	30	The Merry Griffin Show
8:30	31	Cheney Built Basketball with the Milwaukee Bucks
8:35	32	CBS Reports, "Castro, Cuba and the U.S.A."
8:40	33	Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:45	34	The F.B.I.
8:50	35	The Great American Dream Machine
8:55	36	El Comanche
9:00	37	Bill Burrud's Travel World.

## THE WEDNESDAY BANK

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First Arlington

## 'The Law': a believable view of criminal justice

NEW YORK — Today's criminal justice system seems more and more like a giant supermarket. The rich and crafty select filet mignon while the poor and ill-educated get chopped meat.

Tonight NBC presents "The Law," a TV movie that is so good you almost forget you are watching television, but there are some minor flaws.

Nevertheless, this film, better than any documentary, depicts the failings of today's big-city criminal court system. It is a criminal injustice system filled with superlawyers, shysters, ambitious prosecutors who swap lesser charges for a higher conviction rate.

Despite the system, this show ends on a note of optimism. There still are many attorneys who want to see that everyone gets a fair shake before the lady justice. One of them is Murray Stone, a harried, rumpfled public defender played by Judd Hirsch.

IN THIS semi-documentary, which may be spun off into a mini-series by NBC, Stone fights for the freedom of a drug-crazed hippie accused of participating in the torture murder of a professional football player.

At a distance, this 2½-hour film is the story of Stone's attempt to defend his client against all odds. Up close, it hands down an indictment against the squalor and decadence of American jurisprudence.

Although "The Law" was shot in Los Angeles, the film is supposed to portray big-city justice anywhere in the United States. Screenwriter Joel Ollansky gets his indictment against the system by weaving Stone's defense against the backdrop of superlawyers who prepare book deals faster than their cases; shysters who operate out of car trunks; and

prosecutors who swap lesser charges for a higher conviction rate.

WHAT PUSHES this show past the run-of-the-mill TV movie is that "The Law" tells a good story that takes many turns before reaching a climax. Most TV films have one idea, which is beaten to death in 90 minutes.

Then too, the show is aided by some notable performances by a mostly no-name cast. Hirsch, a New York actor, is quite believable as he plays the harried Stone. His low-keyed style, complete with vinyl attaché case, is an excellent contrast to Sam Wanamaker's flamboyant portrayal of a headline-grabbing superlawyer. Hirsch is a softer version of "Petrocelli's" Barry Newman.

Gary Busey also turns in a handsome performance as a drug-scared hippie, and Barbara Baxley is delicious as a vindictive judge. You almost want to run up to the bench and hit her with a gavel.

DESPITE THE successes of "The Law," there are some minor failings. It is a bit of a phony. Everyone is black and white. There are no grey people. Despite Stone's dedication, there is no public defender who has his all-consuming zeal, just as there is no one quite as mercenary as the superlawyers in this show.

Nevertheless, this program is a pleasant step away from the hysterics of Perry Mason shows and a giant leap for the television film industry.

### Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow

prosecutors who swap lesser charges for a higher conviction rate.

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Nevertheless, this program is a pleasant step away from the hysterics of Perry Mason shows and a giant leap for the television film industry.

(United Press International)

or a report of birth from a U.S. State Department consulate.

# Inadequate police probe criticized by rape victims

Legislators hear pleas for better ways to help victims, more effective means of controlling sex offenders



Rep. Aaron Jaffe

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Women from throughout the suburban area came before a state legislative committee convened in Park Ridge Monday and told members of the Illinois General Assembly that the crime of rape occurs regularly in the suburbs and that its victims often get inadequate police investigation from suburban police departments.

Victims of rape in suburban settings told members of the Illinois Rape Study Committee that police officers are often unwilling to pursue lines of questioning which are needed to track down an assailant; that suburban policemen need more training in the nature of the crime; and that hospitals should have standardized requirements for evidence needed to prosecute such cases.

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"Mount Prospect police didn't know what questions to ask," said one woman victim. She said the police officer who questioned her was "gentle" but "didn't get the proper information from me that would be useful in court."

The committee also heard testimony from the mother of a six-year-old girl who had been abducted and forced to perform sexual acts, and a 24-year-old Lake County woman who had been assaulted in her home.

THE MOTHER OF the six-year-old victim said her daughter was accosted on her way to kindergarten by a man on parole for his second sex-related offense.

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(Continued on Page 2)



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 22, 1974

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## Four eastbound lanes

# Dundee Rd. new lanes to open at noon today

All four lanes of Dundee Road will be opened to eastbound traffic between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83 at about noon today.

Ronald Kennedy, a project engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, said Monday motorists will be able to use the two new lanes following completion of cleanup this morning.

At the same time, Kennedy warned motorists to avoid using the northern lanes for eastbound travel through the approximately one-mile stretch in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

While road repairs were being made, both east and west bound traffic used those lanes.

STATE OFFICIALS announced last week concrete pouring on the two lanes was complete, but opening of the road in some sections would be held off for several weeks while crews were installing left turn lanes, medians and curbs.

The entire project, which will widen Dundee through Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights, should be open to traffic by late November.

The final phase of the \$3-million job will be to pour asphalt and topsoil on the medians, but that process will not delay the opening, department of transportation officials said.

Kennedy also said an agreement was reached between the state and officials of the Bank of Buffalo Grove to close down Buffalo Grove at Dundee Road during widening of the intersection.

KENNEDY SAID the agreement came after announcement that only half the intersection will be closed at a time while crews make necessary improvements and install a median.

The intersection already has been blocked off and will remain closed 600 feet north of Dundee road for three weeks to a month, Kennedy said.

While the entranceway is closed, motorists may use Golview Terrace as an alternate route.

Kennedy said part of the problem with closing the entire intersection stemmed from the bank officials' objection that patrons would be unable to use their drive-in facility.

## '4 lanes won't affect accident rate on Dundee'

Police officials from three villages said Monday they believe the opening of Dundee Road to four lanes will have little or no effect on the number of traffic accidents along the roadway.

The \$3 million construction project widened Dundee Road from a two to four-lane highway with a heavy increase in traffic predicted. The road is expected to be open to traffic by late November.

Despite the potential increase in the use of Dundee Road, some police officials are looking toward lower accident rates.

BUFFALO GROVE Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said Monday traffic accidents probably will fall rather than rise on the new Dundee road because it will be safer.

"There's no anticipation of an increase at all — there probably will be a reduction," he said.

Many accidents on Dundee in the last few years were blamed on "inadequate" pavement conditions before and during the repairs that started two years ago.

Walsh also said motorists have been taking "extra care" during the repair period to avoid collisions.

Buffalo Grove statistics show that 142 accidents have been reported in the village so far this year. Of that total, 100 happened on Dundee Road. Between January and November 1973 Dundee

Road in Buffalo Grove was the site of 96 accidents.

BUFFALO GROVE Patrolman Kerry Kenney said many of the traffic mishaps resulted from motorists driving down the closed portion of the road as a "shortcut" and going unmonitored by cars pulling out of side streets.

L. Thomas Conte of Wheeling police said there may be a rise in accidents on Dundee simply because of the increase in traffic volume. "We may have more accidents because of more traffic."

He doubted however, that accident rates would "skyrocket to new heights," saying the increase would be "somewhat proportionate with the increase of traffic."

Wheeling statistics show a total of 683 accidents so far this year but the figures are not broken down as to location. Conte had no idea how many of the village's accidents happened on Dundee, but said it was a major accident location along with Milwaukee Avenue, Ill. Rte. 83 and Palatine Road.

L. W. CALDERWOOD, Arlington Heights police chief said, he also is expecting less accidents on Dundee, saying the improvements will make for a safer roadway.

Calderwood said he is unconcerned about the improvements making Dundee Road a "speedway" mentioning enforcement of traffic laws would act as a deterrent to excessive speeding.



A HANDSTAND is just a stretch away. Grade school children learn the fundamentals of tumbling and

trampoline in a program sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District at Joyce Kilmer School.

## Firms give \$500 for rescue squad

The Ranch Mart Merchants' Assn. has donated \$500 to the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. for its ambulance and paramedic service.

Stanley Margulies, an official of the group, made the contribution to Fire Chief Wayne Winter at a meeting of the village board Monday night.

The association represents 10 store owners at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

Margulies said the merchants were making the donation because many of them are village residents served by the department.

The fire department recently began its 1974 rescue squad seal campaign, a major source of revenue for supporting its ambulance and paramedic service, Winter said.

SO FAR, THE DRIVE has netted more than \$2,000 and Winter said the department will purchase a new mobile intensive care ambulance unit if enough contributions are received.

In other action Monday night, the board approved a financial report showing the 1974 Buffalo Grove Days celebration cost the village \$1,400. The major portion of the cost resulted from a parade held as part of the celebration.

Robert Bogart, a village resident, who served as chairman of the three-day event last summer, said the 1973 celebration cost the village some \$3,400. He also said that participants worked harder this year to cut costs.

The board also deferred action on an ordinance calling for vaccination and licensing cats.

THE BOARD tabled the matter at the suggestion of Trustee Thomas Mahoney, pending a report from Village Atty. Richard Reysa on a provision requiring that cats be leashed while outdoors.

Village officials are seeking enactment of the ordinance to guard against the possible spread of rabies caused by cat bites.

## Women's club fashion show

"Mums & Modes" is the theme of a luncheon fashion show Nov. 2 by the Women's Club of St. Mary's Parish in Buffalo Grove.

The show will be held at Tarney's Black Fox Restaurant in the Holiday Inn at Ill. Rtes. 45 and 83, Mundelein. Cocktails from a cash bar will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Fashions will be from Lytton's of Hawthorne Center. A raffle of \$100 and \$50 shopping sprees will be held.

For reservations and tickets, call Nancy Ghelin at 358-3373.

## The inside story

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# Juvenile offenses, thefts lead crime rise

Thefts and juvenile offenses led a 39.7 per cent increase in reported crime during the month of September in Buffalo Grove.

Statistics released Monday by the police department also show slight decreases in burglaries and drug-law violations during September, as compared with the figures from September 1973.

A total of 204 crimes, as compared with last year's 156, were reported during the 30-day period. The total number of calls of all types went from 668 to 703, an increase of slightly more than 5 per cent.

The 40 thefts reported in September were an increase of 12 over the previous

September. The 53 juvenile offenses were an increase of 30.

OTHER INCREASES included three auto thefts compared with one, 31 cases of vandalism, up from 30 last year; 24 offenses against families compared with 17; two cases of trespassing compared with none, and 14 disorderly conduct cases compared with 10.

The decreases were 1 less burglary for a total of 8; 4 less weapon violations for a total of 2; 4 less narcotic law violations for a total of 5, and 1 less drunk driver for a total of 2.

Other crimes reported in September were 11 assaults, 2 arsons, 1 forgery, 4 sex offenses, 1 liquor law violation and 1 case of drunkenness.

In the non-crime areas, police responded to more suspicious person or car calls, traffic law violations, alarms and public service calls. There were decreases in animal offenses, missing persons, licenses and permits, repossession, escorts and assists to other law-enforcement agencies.

There also were 51 automobile accidents in September, an increase of 10. The total number of accidents for the year now stands at 336, slightly above last year's 311.

SEPTEMBER'S 204 reported crimes brought the year's total to 1,828. Through September, a total of 6,404 calls were handled by police. In the same period last year, only 5,393 calls were handled.

During the first nine months of 1974 the total of 87 reported burglaries was an increase of 13 over the previous year's total for the same time period. Similarly, the 338 thefts were an increase of 101, the 18 auto thefts were an increase of 5; the 71 assaults were an increase of 22; the 338 vandalism cases were an increase of 109, and the 65 weapons violations were an increase of 28.

Again, during the same nine-month period, the 24 sex offenses were a decrease of 13; the 31 narcotics law violations were a decrease of 6, and the 59 cases of disorderly conduct were a decrease of 18. Drunken drivers stayed at

# Ousted Huntington Commons resident appeals to SCLC

by BARRY SIGALE

A tenant in federally subsidized Huntington Commons Apartments in Mount Prospect is protesting her imminent eviction and is calling on the suburban unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to help keep her apartment.

Patricia Orr, 37, a mother of five, tried unsuccessfully Monday to present her grievances to the owners of the apartment complex. The owners said they refused to renew her lease because she is late paying rent and her children have vandalized the building.

Mrs. Orr's protests went unheard by apartment investors who were meeting across the street from her apartment, 1220 S. Elmhurst Rd. The black woman and several members of the SCLC were turned away from the meeting while police were called in to prevent any disturbance.

MRS. ORR, a divorcee, and her supporters, were threatened with arrest when they entered the meeting to pass out petitions against the eviction. When the protesters left, the owners adjourned for lunch but an effort to confront them at the restaurant failed when the group apparently made reservations at one place and went to another.

Mount Prospect police, meanwhile, patrolled the apartment complex as a precautionary measure after being summoned at 11:30 a.m. when the demonstrators were reported gathering in the building where Mrs. Orr lives.

The woman, who moved into the apartment last Nov. 16, has been given her eviction notice, effective Oct. 3. Several families also were evicted earlier this

year. She said she's not sure why she's being ejected and feels she is being done an injustice.

Sue Cate, district manager for Littlestone Co., managers of the apartments, said the Orr family was being evicted for perfectly sound reasons.

"We refused to renew her lease because she is an extremely undesirable person," Mrs. Cate said. "She was chronically delinquent in paying her rent." But the major reason, she said, was the damage done by Mrs. Orr's children.

"They're tearing down Building 42 through acts of violence," Mrs. Cate charged. "And her children are noisy. She doesn't know this because she's away at work." Mrs. Orr is a reservations clerk for United Air Lines from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and also works part time.

MRS. ORR SAID she pays her rent late because of the timing of her paychecks but she always accompanied her remittance with an extra \$5 in late charges. She said charges against her children were mostly untrue, that they caused minor damage like any other children, but that she would pay for a broken window shattered by one of her sons, age 6.

The SCLC charged that the real reason for the eviction stems from her participation in a rent-subsidy program in which the federal government pays one-third of her monthly rent, while she pays the rest, about \$192.50. The other persons evicted were involved in similar programs, SCLC said, and were unwanted in the apartments.

The complex was opened for rental in 1972. There are 324 apartments. More than 100 tenants are involved in some form of federal rent-subsidy assistance. Some of the apartments that held evicted tenants remain empty. "Sometimes I think we're better off," said Mrs. Cate.

THE SCLC has scheduled a press conference Thursday to bring the case fully into the open. The group will charge that the apartment complex is the recipient of government-interest subsidies while at the same time abusing those for whom the assistance is intended.



MRS. PATRICIA ORR, right, and fellow members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Monday leave the apartment building from which she is being evicted. They later attempted to meet with owners of

the Huntington Commons Apartments but were turned away. Mrs. Orr is being evicted from her Mount Prospect apartment for paying her rent late and for the damage her children allegedly caused to the building.

## 7 injured in two-car collision

Seven persons, five from Arlington Heights and two from Mount Prospect, were injured Monday afternoon in a two-car accident at the intersection of Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads in Prospect Heights.

Elizabeth M. Olinger, 69, 603 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, was in good condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. State police said she was the driver of one of the cars.

Also hospitalized was Kathleen Vandever, 16, 1505 E. Jane Ave., Arlington Heights, who was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Police said she was one of five passengers—all of whom were injured—in a car driven by Augustine Ortiz, 18, 1632 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

Ortiz and Maymo Vandever, 17, also of 1502 E. June Ave., were treated at Northwest Community Hospital. Thomas Krupica, 16, of 1503 E. Jane Ave., and Kathy Massaccesi, 15, of 1802 N. Waterman Ave., were treated at Holy Family Hospital.

Police said the other passenger was Michael Larucci, 17, of 1405 Barberry Ln., Mount Prospect, but apparently he was not treated at either hospital.

Police said Mrs. Olinger was making a left turn onto Camp McDonald when her car collided with the southbound Ortiz vehicle. Police said each had a yellow light when the 2:55 p.m. accident occurred. Mrs. Olinger was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way and is to appear Dec. 9 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect firemen assisted.



FIREMEN ASSIST Elizabeth M. Olinger, 69, Mount Prospect, one of seven persons from Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights who were injured Monday in a two-car accident at Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads, Arlington Heights, who were hospitalized.

## LWV to sell voter's guides

A voter's guide for the Nov. 5 election, prepared by the League of Women Voters, will be sold in downtown Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights Oct. 29-30.

The guides, which sell for 15 cents each, include biographical data on candidates running for election in the Northwest suburbs. Each candidate also was asked to answer several questions about current issues.

Members of the league will be selling guides on the street during the rush-hour.

The league will also operate an election hotline Nov. 4 and 5 to answer voting questions for residents in Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Prospect Heights. By calling 394-4978 or 394-5113, residents can find out what precinct they are in, where their voting place is located and other election-related information.

The hotline will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

## The drinking passenger

If a passenger in a car is drinking alcoholic beverages but the driver is not, is the driver liable for any charges if stopped by a policeman?

Yes. He could be charged with illegal transportation of liquor. It is "illegal transportation of liquor to have any alcoholic liquor within the passenger area of any motor vehicle except in the original package and with the seal unbroken."

White, 1237 Doe Rd., Palatine, was stabbed outside the lounge after asking four men to leave the establishment. Police said the men refused to leave, and White followed them out and staggered back into the lounge with a stab wound.

Elrod said Sheriff's Police from the Area 1 Niles homicide division worked in conjunction with Palatine and Mundelein police in the two-week investigation which led to Sanchez's arrest.

No court date for the suspect has been set.

## Race track awaits word on housing plan

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights apparently has the next move in the ongoing controversy with the owners of Arlington Park Race Track.

A five-year-old annexation agreement expired Sunday without fireworks or fanfare. But a plan to build 5,000 multiple-family housing units at the race track still is alive.

"We're waiting to hear from the village," he said. "We'll proceed with some of our meetings and see where that leads us." He added the firm is still intent on developing its plan, which includes 12 33-story buildings and could bring 15,000 more residents into the village over the next 20 years.

ARLINGTON PARK officials and the Richards Group had hoped to extend the annexation agreement beyond its Sunday expiration date. A renewed agreement would give them more flexibility in responding to the village's objections to the housing plan, they said.

"I really don't know where we go from here," he said. "We'll proceed with some of our meetings and see where that leads us." He added the firm is still intent on developing its plan, which includes 12 33-story buildings and could bring 15,000 more residents into the village over the next 20 years.

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But the village board Sept. 30 voted unanimously not to extend the agreement. The action raised for the first time since 1969 the serious possibility that Arlington Park may seek to disannex from

the village. Race track attorneys have said they will consider such action if their housing plan is not accepted.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour said Monday the expiration of the annexation agreement makes Arlington Park no different than any other property in the village.

"Arlington Park has its own problems and we can't ignore them," Clarbour said. "But I think we'll treat them fair

and square. I don't feel we should make the exception for them one way or another."

The race track's housing plan will proceed through the plan commission to the village board, he said. The next meeting on the development proposal has not been set.

"Eventually I would say the village board should appraise the picture and take a look at just what we really want for Arlington Heights," Clarbour said.

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## To study village operations

# Village to retain consulting firm

The Wheeling Village Board Monday night voted to hire a consulting firm for \$8,500 to conduct a comprehensive study of village operations.

The study recently was proposed by Trustee Donald Jackson as a result of the scandal in which six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted by a federal grand jury for shakedowns of local developers. Four of the six have pleaded guilty and two are now serving sentences in federal prison.

"I hope the study will reestablish the credibility of the village," Jackson told the board. He also said he hopes the study will prevent future scandals and will improve the efficiency of village operations.

In recent weeks the village board has interviewed three consulting firms whose charges range from \$8,500 to \$18,000 to conduct the study.

JACKSON recommended Monday that the village hire the firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton for \$18,000. Board members, however, thought the cost was too high and the proposal was defeated 5 to 1.

"I'm wondering if the Booz, Allen Co. has that much more to offer for the money," Trustee Edward Berger said.

Jackson said he thinks all three of the interviewed firms are good, but thinks Booz, Allen and Hamilton would do a more thorough job. The difference in the price is the difference in the study. Booz, Allen really gets down to the nitty gritty and that's what we need. I think it would be money well spent," he said.

Several trustees were concerned because of the substantial differences in the prices being quoted by the three firms. Trustee John Koepken said he is concerned that the firms might not have been bidding on the same type of study. He said all three firms are reputable and doesn't think the prices should have varied much.

VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt sug-

## Jaycees, park district hold Halloween party

The Wheeling Jaycees, Jaycee Jills and the park district will sponsor a Halloween party for local children Saturday at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

The party, for eighth graders and below, including preschoolers, will feature a haunted house, "a room of eerie feeling" and live entertainment by the Dimitri's band. The party will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

There will be a costume judging, with prizes for youngsters with the best costumes. There also will be candy and refreshments. Admission is free.

You'll want to see NORTHWEST PANORAMA

A FRESH INFORMATIVE LOOK AT THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974 in The Herald

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### Campaign gets hotter

## Young charges Mikva with unfair practices

by STEVE BROWN

U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, announced Monday that he filed a series of unfair campaign practices complaints against his Democratic opponent, Abner J. Mikva.

The charges, made to the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in Washington, accuse Mikva of misrepresenting Young's position on various issues and misusing the political accountability ratings issued by various special interest groups.

The allegations were leveled at a press conference Monday during which Young accused Mikva of being a "dirty trickster" and urged voters to reject Mikva in the Nov. 5 election.

THE CHARGES ARE the latest in a series of allegations made by both sides in the increasingly heated campaign.

A spokesman for Mikva characterized Young's charges as a "last gasp which indicated that Young's campaign is failing."

A spokesman for the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, a private, nonpartisan organization, confirmed that the complaint was made and that a finding on the matter should be made before the election.

In a prepared statement, Mikva said Young's complaint is more of an attack on the credibility of the various groups rather than on Mikva's position.

"I am very proud of my ratings from these groups, the same groups that are also gave high ratings to U. S. Sen.



Samuel H. Young

### Conflicts denied by Rep. Young

U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young denied Thursday that his actions on three Congressional measures represent conflicts of interest.

The actions on two of the measures had been criticized by Democratic challenger Abner J. Mikva but the third possible conflict-of-interest situation apparently was disclosed for the first time Monday by Young himself.

All three matters involve instances where Young voted on or introduced legislation that could have benefited himself or campaign contributors. The congressman maintained that his actions were not conflicts of interest and violated no congressional standards of conduct.

In the first instance, Young denied that legislation which he sponsored to exempt small business with less than 25 employees from the Occupational Safety and Health Act standards would have any effect on a food-processing plant he owns in California.

YOUNG SAID he owns a minority interest in a company known as Instant Whip of Southern California but his ownership did not play any role in the legislation.

Young said he was approached by the Foundrymen's Assn. to support the bill because the regulations were unrealistic for small businesses.

In the second instance, he said a bill outlining a clarification of the law relating to territorial franchises would have no effect on his company because the firm did not sell any trademark items.

Young disclosed his interest in the food company earlier this year, but he repeatedly refused to name the company.

In the third matter, Young said there was no conflict in his introduction of special legislation for Continental Chemists Co. of Lincolnwood, even though the president of the firm purchased \$750 worth of tickets to a November 1973 fund-raising dinner for Young.

Young said the first request he had from the company came in April 1973.

HE SAID THE special legislation only entitled the company to appeal a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture ruling which had declared illegal one of the products made by the firm. He added that he was unaware the dinner tickets had been purchased by the company executive.

Young was critical of Mikva for raising the various issues during the campaign, charging Mikva was conducting a "smear campaign," and "abusing the media."

"He is trying to bring Chicago-style politics into the suburbs and I feel the voters and the press should reject this," Young added.

Mikva said Monday that he believes all three matters represent conflicts of interest, especially the amendment to the OSHA law.

"It is curious that Mr. Young has waited until 14 days before the election to raise the ratings issue," the spokesman said. He said Mikva's campaign has been using the various ratings to compare the pair's positions on various topics for nearly a year.

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A 32-year-old Mundelein man has been charged by Sheriff's Police with the Oct. 5 fatal stabbing of Cleon White, 32, owner and operator of the Black Forest Lounge, Rand Road, Palatine Township.

Jesus Sanchez, 32, of 227 Crane St., Mundelein, was arrested Saturday at his home and charged with voluntary manslaughter. Sheriff Richard J. Eirod said Sanchez was charged after he was identified by witnesses who had been at the scene of the stabbing.

White, 1237 Doe Rd., Palatine, was stabbed outside the lounge after asking four men to leave the establishment. Police said the men refused to leave, and White followed them out and staggered back into the lounge with a stab wound.

Eirod said Sheriff's Police from the Area 1 Niles homicide division worked in conjunction with Palatine and Mundelein police in the two-week investigation which led to Sanchez's arrest.

No court date for the suspect has been set.



A-ONE AND A-TWO. Music director Walter Wolodkin, of Maine North High School takes a few practice swings with the baton at the site of the school's new fine arts addition.

The \$6.5 million structure, including an auditorium, art and music rooms and photo lab, is scheduled to be completed in September, 1975.

### Schools OK Erviti apology to House candidate Flynn

A letter of apology from Supt. James Erviti of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to Thomas Flynn, 4th District candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives, was approved Monday by the board of education.

The board also directed Erviti to end any further inquiries into Flynn's background.

In the apology, Erviti retracted an earlier statement that implied Flynn had stolen letters from a former employer, Chicago City College.

Erviti last summer sent a letter to Chicago City College seeking information on Flynn's employment record even though Flynn had never applied for or expressed interest in working for Dist. 59.

The board also heard the first reading of a prospective policy which would prevent district personnel from checking into the background of prospective employees before they apply for a job. The proposal was sent back to committee for further discussion. Board member Al Domenico called the policy proposal "a silly response to a single incident."

### No changes ahead for clerk's post

The Des Plaines City Council Monday considered three recommendations dealing with possible reforms to the city clerk's office, but after more than an hour of debate voted to make no changes in the post.

The recommendations came during a report by the council's city code and judiciary committee which has been studying possible changes in city government for more than a year.

The three-man committee, headed by Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, offered three options for the clerk's position.

ABRAMS CALLED for the post to be altered to a part-time job with an annual salary of \$3,000 to \$5,000. The position, which is held by Eleanor Rohrbach, is full-time post with an annual salary of \$13,000.

Ald. Kenneth Kehe, 2nd, said the position should not be changed because there is more than enough work and responsibility to keep the clerk busy.

Ald. Spencer Chase, 3rd, offered the third proposal, calling for the clerk's position to be made an appointive post but kept as a full-time job.

DURING THE DEBATE, action on the report was altered several times through a series of parliamentary procedures.

While Abrams moved for action on his recommendation, Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, moved to amend the motion to follow Chase's proposal. The reports made by Abrams and Chase were roundly criticized by Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and other officials.

Reaction to the proposals included "insane," "absurd," and "this is all a farce."

Behrel called the proposals to change the office "rather silly and a most inefficient and absolutely insane move."

"I would urge the council to keep the present clerk's system until some rational returns," Behrel said.

Abrams retorted, "I have had some misgivings about this study of city government, but if the mayor labels this silly and insane then we must be on the right track."

Both of the proposals submitted by Abrams and Chase were defeated on voice votes. Kehe's suggestion to keep the office the same was approved by the council only after an amendment offered by Abrams to have an advisory referendum in April 1975 was defeated.

### The inside story

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### Bingo tickets available

Tickets for the Maine Township senior citizen's free bingo games are still available for the Wednesday, Oct. 30 party.

The game, sponsored by the Maine Township Regular Democratic Organization, will be held at the House of the White Eagle, 6845 Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. and the games begin at 1:30 p.m. Tickets may be picked up at 8045 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, or call 692-3388 for information.

# Ousted Huntington Commons resident appeals to SCLC

by BARRY SIGALE

A tenant in federally subsidized Huntington Commons Apartments in Mount Prospect is protesting her imminent eviction and is calling on the suburban unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to help keep her apartment.

Mrs. Orr, 37, a mother of five, tried unsuccessfully Monday to present her grievances to the owners of the apartment complex. The owners said they refused to renew her lease because she is late paying rent and her children have vandalized the building.

Mrs. Orr's protests went unheard by apartment investors who were meeting across the street from her apartment, 1220 S. Elmhurst Rd. The black woman and several members of the SCLC were turned away from the meeting while police were called in to prevent any disturbance.

MRS. ORR, a divorcee, and her supporters, were threatened with arrest when they entered the meeting to pass out petitions against the eviction. When the protesters left, the owners adjourned for lunch but an effort to confront them at the restaurant failed when the group apparently made reservations at one place and went to another.

Mount Prospect police, meanwhile, patrolled the apartment complex as a precautionary measure after being summoned at 11:30 a.m. when the demonstrators were reported gathering in the building where Mrs. Orr lives.

The woman, who moved into the apartment last Nov. 18, has been given her eviction notice, effective Oct. 3. Several families also were evicted earlier this

year. She said she's not sure why she's being ejected and feels she is being done an injustice.

Sue Cate, district manager for Littleton Co., managers of the apartments, said the Orr family was being evicted for perfectly sound reasons.

"She refused to renew her lease because she is an extremely undesirable person," Mrs. Cate said. "She was chronically delinquent in paying her rent." But the major reason, she said, was the damage done by Mrs. Orr's children.

"They're tearing down Building 42 through acts of violence," Mrs. Cate charged. "And her children are noisy. She doesn't know this because she's away at work." Mrs. Orr is a reservations clerk for United Air Lines from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and also works part time.

MRS. ORR SAID she pays her rent late because of the timing of her paychecks but she always accompanied her remittance with an extra \$5 in late charges. She said charges against her children were mostly untrue, that they caused minor damage like any other children, but that she would pay for a broken window shattered by one of her sons, age 6.

The SCLC charged that the real reason for the eviction stems from her participation in a rent-subsidy program in which the federal government pays one-third of her monthly rent, while she pays the rest, about \$102.50. The other persons evicted were involved in similar programs, SCLC said, and were unwanted in the apartments.

But Mrs. Cate said she has received written complaints about the Orr family from neighbors, staff and the apartment security officer. Mrs. Orr counters this by insisting that she, too, has petitions showing neighbors haven't been disturbed by her family.

"She doesn't have a leg to stand on," said Mrs. Cate. "She's on the board of SCLC and that's probably why they're involved. They're trying to frighten us." Of last Saturday's meeting in which Mrs. Orr was given assurances that she could have a six-month trial lease, Mrs. Cate said, "It was a lynch mob. They badgered us. After what happened Saturday I was not about to put the investors through that."

MRS. CATE SAID the threat of violence hung over her Monday, but she was sure the situation would remain peaceful. "Neither side wants a problem, I'm sure," she said. "Mount Prospect didn't want us here in the first place because they were afraid we'd bring minorities to the area."

The complex was opened for rental in 1972. There are 324 apartments. More than 100 tenants are involved in some form of federal rent-subsidy assistance. Some of the apartments that held evicted tenants remain empty. "Sometimes I think we're better off," said Mrs. Cate.

THE SCLC has scheduled a press conference Thursday to bring the case fully into the open. The group will charge that the apartment complex is the recipient of government-interest subsidies while at the same time abusing those for whom the assistance is intended.



MRS. PATRICIA ORR, right, and fellow members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Monday leave the apartment building from which she is being evicted. They later attempted to meet with owners of

the Huntington Commons Apartments but were turned away. Mrs. Orr is being evicted from her Mount Prospect apartment for paying her rent late and for the damage her children allegedly caused to the building.

## Township employment service response up

# Job-hunting youths getting a boost

by LOUISA GINNETT

Students looking for full and part-time jobs in Elk Grove Township may find just what they're looking for in the township's Youth Employment Service job listing.

Nita Stamm, director of the program, said the response from employers in the township has improved greatly over the township's summer employment-service program.

"For the first time I've gotten calls

from employers asking about the program, and the response to the letters we sent out was a 100 per cent improvement over anything we've had before," Mrs. Stamm said.

The program is designed to bring stu-

dents looking for jobs together with employers seeking workers. Employers from throughout the township plus merchants from the Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers have provided a listing of jobs and training programs in their companies to the township for students to check, Mrs. Stamm said.

STUDENTS SEEKING jobs through the service, fill out an application at the township office, listing their training. The township issues referral cards, which Mrs. Stamm said are the equivalent of letters of introduction, to each company for each job for which the student wishes to apply. It is up to the student to set up an interview with the company.

"The students are responsible for setting up the interviews by calling the employer and it is up to them to make the contact," Mrs. Stamm said. "Our job is to act as a liaison between the students and the employers."

Mrs. Stamm said the job listing at the township office includes information on job descriptions, skills needed, age requirements and salaries.

Students may receive referral cards on more than one job listing, Mrs. Stamm said, with the township issuing as many as 10 cards to one student.

MRS. STAMM SAID the township also gives students an outline of what to expect on a job interview and how to prepare for an interview. The outline is designed especially for students who never have applied for jobs.

Mrs. Stamm said the township job listing includes dozens of openings. Two thousand letters were sent to prospective employers to explain the program and the response to the mailings was good, she said.

Jobs in the listing include full-and part-time work, evening and weekend jobs and some year-round positions.

Mrs. Stamm stressed that the township program is not connected with any school, although the township works closely with schools in cases where employers seek immediate workers or in student referrals from schools to the township.

The township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Stamm said students wishing to look at the job listing should be at the office before 3:30 p.m. so they can complete application forms before the office closes. The listing also is available to students from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

## Boys basketball Nov. 9

The Des Plaines Park District will sponsor midget and junior high basketball for boys beginning Nov. 9.

Teams will be formed for both classifications and games will be played Saturdays at area schools. Junior high basketball will be played at Iroquois, Chippewa and Algonquin Junior high schools. Round Robin competition will be played and awards will be presented to the winning teams.

Midget basketball is open to fifth and sixth graders and coaching is provided. Games will be played at Rand Park, Algonquin Junior High, Iroquois Junior High and Chippewa Junior High.

All teams will have one clinic a week in addition to playing games. The fee for midget basketball is \$2.

For more information on either league call the park district office, 296-6108.



PRETTY NICE, having your own private school bus to take you home every night. Adam Gleysher has just that. The fourth grader is being bused from his Mount

Prospect apartment to Brentwood School in Des Plaines, the result of a boundary change the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education approved this summer.

## The local scene

### New-member Sabbath

New-member Sabbath will be celebrated at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, Friday at 8:30 p.m. A special service, inducting 106 new families who have affiliated with the synagogue this season, has been prepared by Rabbi Jay Karzen. A traditional dinner will precede the service at 6 p.m.

Jordan Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snyder, 1748 Carib Ln., Mount Prospect, will celebrate his Bar Mitzvah Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. The Sabbath concludes with the Mincha-Maariv service at 5:15 p.m.

The 4-M Couples Club will hold a masquerade ball Saturday, at 9 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling the synagogue office.

The men's club monthly breakfast-with-the-Rabbi will be held Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Reservations are necessary for this program.

### Young-Mikva on the air

U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, and Abner J. Mikva will meet the press and radio public Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on the Bruce DuMont show over WLTD radio (1590-AM).

The informal debate will feature opening statements, head-to-head candidate dialogue, questions from the listening audience and an open press conference.

Ted Bell of the Evanson Review, Al Bernstein of Lerner Lift newspaper, William Barnhart of the Tribune and Steve Brown, assistant city editor, of the Des Plaines Herald will question the candidates.

Listeners are invited to participate by calling 475-6099.



Lt. Russel J. Currier

### Museum to mark U.N. Day

In observance of United Nations Day Thursday the Des Plaines Historical Society Museum, 777 Lee St., will be open free from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The historical society has chosen to offer free admission to the museum on the day preceding U. N. Day to encourage area residents to visit the museum and draw attention to the anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

Al Spencer Chase, 3rd, has been appointed chairman of the local U. N. Day Committee by the city council.

### TRW employees reunion

The second annual TRW-Radio Industries reunion will be held at the Casa Royale, 785 Lee St., Des Plaines, Nov. 8. All present and past employees of TRW are invited to attend.

For more information and reservation contact Don Freeman, 824-3628.

### Parks fitness classes

Third and fourth grade boys are eligible to participate in a fitness program offered by the Des Plaines Park District. Organized games including floor hockey will be played.

The program will start Nov. 8 and continue through Feb. 2 at Central, Cumberland, Terrace, Forest, Orchard Place, Maple and North schools. Registration will be at the first session of each class.

For more information call the park district office, 296-6106.

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## 'Buckeye' jet to be dedicated

A U. S. Navy T-2C "Buckeye" basic training jet named in honor of the City of Des Plaines will be dedicated at ceremonies today at 2 p.m. at Milwaukee Airport in Wheeling.

Lt. Russel J. Currier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Currier of Des Plaines, will present a picture of the "City of Des Plaines" aircraft and a certificate honoring the city to Mayor Herbert Behrel during the ceremony. Currier is a 1967 graduate of Maine Township High School.

The jet was named in honor of the city as part of Navy Training Squadron 23's "Hometown Recognition Day" project. The project is designed to recognize the professionalism of squadron personnel with aircraft named after hometowns of instructors and personnel.

# Inadequate police probe criticized by rape victims

Legislators hear pleas for better ways to help victims, more effective means of controlling sex offenders



Rep. Aaron Jaffe

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Women from throughout the suburban area came before a state legislative committee convening in Park Ridge Monday and told members of the Illinois General Assembly that the crime of rape occurs regularly in the suburbs and that its victims often get inadequate police investigation from suburban police departments.

Victims of rape in suburban settings told members of the Illinois Rape Study Committee that police officers are often unwilling to pursue lines of questioning which are needed to track down an as-

ailant; that suburban policemen need more training in the nature of the crime; and that hospitals should have standardized requirements for evidence needed to prosecute such cases.

Members of the study committee meeting in Niles heard a variety of tragic cases involving suburban women and pleas for more attention to the crime from state and local agencies.

THE COMMITTEE met Monday in one of four sessions held in the Chicago area to hear testimony from police officers and rape victims.

According to committee chairman Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, the findings

of the committee will be the basis for "massive legislative proposals redefining the crime of rape and overhauling the legal and medical treatment of victims and defendants."

Testimony Monday was frank and sometimes brutal as victims or relatives of victims of sex crimes came forward to tell the investigating committee their experiences:

"Mount Prospect police didn't know what questions to ask," said one woman victim. She said the police officer who questioned her was "gentle" but "didn't get the proper information from me that would be useful in court."

The committee also heard testimony from the mother of a six-year-old girl who had been abducted and forced to perform sexual acts, and a 24-year-old Lake County woman who had been assaulted in her home.

THE MOTHER OF the six-year-old victim said her daughter was accosted on her way to kindergarten by a man on parole for his second sex-related offense.

The child was not taken to the hospital immediately and her mother told shocked members of the committee that her daughter was finally taken for an examination when police learned that a

previous child victim had developed venereal disease.

The Lake County woman broke down in tears when she told her story and her testimony was completed by her mother. She said her daughter had been molested in her home but that evidence related to the crime was not sent to a laboratory until a month later. She also said she presented police with a bent poker with which she had struck her assailant but that police "straightened it and returned it to her . . ."

During testimony from a nurse at Lutheran General Hospital calling for stan-

(Continued on Page 2)



# The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

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## Ambulance pact expected to gain OK

The death of an Elk Grove Township woman denied Elk Grove Village ambulance service in January has led to a fire protection and ambulance service contract expected to be approved today.

The contract, between the village and the Itasca Meadows Homeowners Assn., assesses a \$42-a-year charge per family for fire and ambulance service on an optional basis.

The agreement was worked out in February, but approval has been delayed while attorneys reviewed the wording.

The agreement stems from the death of Jean Pettee, 277 Martha St., in her Itasca Meadows home three blocks from a hospital and four blocks from the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept.

THE PETTEE FAMILY had con-

tracted with the Roselle Fire Protection District six miles away. During the emergency an Elk Grove ambulance was called back and the family was referred to Roselle.

During the furor following Mrs. Pettee's death, the village changed its policy of handling calls outside its fire district, agreeing to provide free ambulance and fire protection service to unincorporated areas on an emergency basis. Previously, service was provided only in a life-or-death situation or when contracted and paid for in advance.

The contract being considered today gives the Itasca Meadows homeowners the option to withdraw or terminate the arrangement any time between now and 1978 when a new contract would be negotiated.

During the past few months, the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. has been providing service to the area and the homeowners recently paid for the service through Oct. 31.

Village officials still face two \$6 million damage suits filed by Mrs. Pettee's husband, Gary. One charges the village denied his wife her civil rights and the other charges criminal negligence. In addition, Pettee is seeking a declaratory judgment that would force municipalities to provide emergency service to nearby unincorporated areas.

## Elk Grove opens 'homecoming'

A week of homecoming activities is under way at Elk Grove High School.

Classes will decorate halls throughout the week, to show their school spirit. Each class will have an assigned area to do when you're all alone on the school bus?

Adam is sort of a pioneer, the result of a summer of stormy parent discussions over boundary changes in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 aimed at heading off projected overcrowding at John Jay School in Mount Prospect. The solution was to bus youngsters from three apartment complexes within the Jay boundary, to Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines.

The decision angered many Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls parents who feared possible overcrowding at the two schools.

A BOUNDARY committee, set up by the board of education, estimated about 85 children would be involved in the boundary change when the three apartment complexes involved were eventually filled.

Today, two months after the controversial decision was made by the board of education, only two children are being bused to Brentwood and none to High Ridge Knolls.

School officials aren't worried about the situation and are confident Adam will have more company than a kindergartener who attends school half-days and rides with him only in the morning.

The citizens' committee which proj-



PRETTY NICE, having your own private school bus to Prospect apartment to Brentwood School in Des Plaines, take you home every night. Adam Glaysher has just the result of a boundary change the Elk Grove Township that. The fourth grader is being bused from his Mount Dist. 59 Board of Education approved this summer.

## 'Pioneer' blazes a trail--on school bus

by BOB GALLAS

Fourth grader Adam Glaysher has a lot of time to ponder the day's activities every afternoon during his bus ride home from school. After all, what else is there to do when you're all alone on the school bus?

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The citizens' committee which proj-

ected enrollment figures at the three schools estimated that 12 to 15 students would be involved in the shift this fall as the three apartment complexes are completed.

THE TWO COMPLEXES that will send students to Brentwood School — Crystal Towers and Forest Grove — are starting to fill. But Laurel Estates, which will send children to High Ridge Knolls, has no occupants and no one to be bused.

And until some playmates move in Adam will continue to make the ride home every night in his own personal school bus.

A power failure Monday in the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park set off hundreds of fire alarms and brought business to a virtual standstill for 40 minutes.

The north side of the industrial park, bounded by Tonne Road on the west, Pratt Avenue on the south, Busse Road on the east and Oakton Avenue on the north, was affected by the power outage.

Paul Werther, spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co., said a break in an underground cable knocked out

service to the area at approximately 10:20 a.m. "We still don't know what happened. Sometimes we never find out except to know that break occurred," he said.

Werther said the 12,000-volt feeder cable serves half the industrial area.

Power was restored at 11 a.m., Werther said.

Elk Grove Village fire and police departments reported receiving several calls because of automatic alarm systems triggered by the power break.

## Power outage briefly stops industrial park business

A power failure Monday in the Elk Grove Village Industrial Park set off hundreds of fire alarms and brought business to a virtual standstill for 40 minutes.

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Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer; high in the mid-60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; chance of showers; high in the low or mid-60s.

Map on Page 2.

## ACLU sues to get man fireman's job

A lawsuit seeking \$1,000 damages and the hiring of a Hanover Park man to the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. was filed in U.S. District Court Monday by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The suit was filed on behalf of David C. Gardner, 28, who was denied hiring in July by the village's Board of Police and Fire Commissioners because he had admitted during a polygraph test to a single teen-age homosexual experience.

The suit says Gardner's 14th Amendment rights of due process and equal protection were violated when the commission refused to hire him because of the incident, despite the fact that he scored in the top 6 per cent on the fire department's Civil Service examination.

The commission voted 2-1 to reject Gardner, stating the decision was based on past employment instability as well as the homosexual experience nine years ago.

The commission ruled that Gardner failed the lie detector test even though he protested the decision, saying he had answered all questions truthfully. During the test, Gardner was asked to describe the one thing in his past for which he was most ashamed. He proceeded to describe the incident, which occurred when he was 19, and said he was drunk and accepted \$50 to let a man perform a homosexual act on him.

The suit seeks a court order that a policy of rejecting job applicants because of homosexual encounters is unconstitutional; that Elk Grove Village offer Gardner a job on the fire department and be barred from hiring any other firefighter until Gardner is hired, as well as \$1,000 damages from Gayle B. Bantner and Dr. Alan J. Shapiro, the two commissioners who voted not to hire Gardner.

Gardner said Monday he filed the suit because he felt what the commission did was wrong. "I think it was a very bad decision on their part and what they did was unfair and arbitrary," he said.

Gardner, who is married and father of two, said he eventually hopes to be on the village fire department.

"I wouldn't have filed the suit if I didn't want to be on the force."

Gardner is employed as a fireman at National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia.

## The inside story

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## Youth job service response on the upswing

by LUISA GINNETT

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(Continued on Page 5)

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by BARRY SIGALE

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"We refused to renew her lease because she is an extremely undesirable person," Mrs. Cate said. "She was chronically delinquent in paying her rent." But the major reason, she said, was the damage done by Mrs. Orr's children.

"They're tearing down Building 42 through acts of violence," Mrs. Cate charged. "And her children are noisy. She doesn't know this because she's away at work." Mrs. Orr is a reservations clerk for United Air Lines from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and also works part time.

MRS. ORR SAID she pays her rent late because of the timing of her paychecks but she always accompanied her remittance with an extra \$5 in late charges. She said charges against her children were mostly untrue, that they caused minor damage like any other children, but that she would pay for a broken window shattered by one of her sons, age 6.

The SCLC charged that the real reason for the eviction stems from her participation in a rent-subsidy program in which the federal government pays one-third of her monthly rent, while she pays the rest, about \$192.50. The other persons evicted were involved in similar programs, SCLC said, and were unwanted in the apartments.

But Mrs. Cate said she has received written complaints about the Orr family from neighbors, staff and the apartment security officer. Mrs. Orr counters this by insisting that she, too, has petitions showing neighbors haven't been disturbed by her family.

"She doesn't have a leg to stand on," said Mrs. Cate. "She's on the board of SCLC and that's probably why they're involved. They're trying to frighten us." Of last Saturday's meeting in which Mrs. Orr was given assurances that she could have a six-month trial lease, Mrs. Cate said, "It was a lynch mob. They badgered us. After what happened Saturday I was not about to put the investors through that."

MRS. CATE SAID the threat of violence hung over her Monday, but she was sure the situation would remain peaceful. "Neither side wants a problem, I'm sure," she said. "Mount Prospect didn't want us here in the first place because they were afraid we'd bring minorities to the area."

The complex was opened for rental in 1972. There are 324 apartments. More than 100 tenants are involved in some form of federal rent-subsidy assistance. Some of the apartments that held evicted tenants remain empty. "Sometimes I think we're better off," said Mrs. Cate.

THE SCLC has scheduled a press conference Thursday to bring the case fully into the open. The group will charge that the apartment complex is the recipient of government-interest subsidies while at the same time abusing those for whom the assistance is intended.



MRS. PATRICIA ORR, right, and fellow members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Monday leave the apartment building from which she is being evicted. They later attempted to meet with owners of the Huntington Commons Apartments but were turned away. Mrs. Orr is being evicted from her Mount Prospect apartment for paying her rent late and for the damage her children allegedly caused to the building.

## Two-thirds of nature center to go for retention pond

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Conant High School will lose about two-thirds of its nature center next month when the school district builds a retention pond for drainage of the high school property.

The retention pond is required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, said Sue Peterson, a biology teacher at Conant. According to an MSD rule, all builders must provide for on-site water retention.

The rule was not in effect when Conant

was built 10 years ago, said Mrs. Peterson, but because the school is building a special education addition, it must provide retention for the addition, the existing building and the school parking lot.

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a wide variety of animals, insects and plants — is used by biology and ecology students. Several classes have taken on the nature center as a project in recent years by building paths on the property and clearing the center of rubbish.

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"I'm really happy with the way it is working," Fletcher said. The pond is needed, he said, because there "really is no other place this water could go."

Fletcher said he has just one concern. The school was given the go-ahead by voters Saturday for another addition containing a swimming pool and auditorium. If more retention is needed, Fletcher said he hopes the school will build another retention area instead of using more of the nature center.

### Women in building plan fashion show

The Aurora Chapter of the National Assn. of Women in Construction will conduct its fourth annual luncheon and fashion show Nov. 2 at St. Andrew's Country Club, West Chicago.

Cocktails will be served at noon, luncheon at 12:30 p.m., with the fashion show to follow.

Tickets are \$7.50 each and may be obtained by contacting Ann King at 879-1721 or 859-1721.

### School official to speak

Merle Nevenhoe, director of special education for School Dist. 59, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Elk Grove Village Rotary Club Thursday.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre d' restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

Acupuncturist Dr. Alex Peros spoke to members of the club last week. Visiting Rotarians were Ed Oehlerking and Terry Frakes of Mount Prospect.

regulations. About two-thirds of the center, built by students in ecology and biology classes, will become a pond to hold excess rain water.



A NATURE CENTER at Conant High School will soon become a retention pond for school property according to Metropolitan Sanitary District

## Schools OK Erviti apology to House candidate Flynn

### The local scene

#### 'Nutcracker' trip planned

The Elk Grove Arts Guild will conduct a trip to the Chicago Tribune Charities production of "The Nutcracker" on Sunday, Dec. 22. Buses to McCormick Place will leave Elk Grove High School at 12:45 p.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m. For tickets residents are asked to call Richard Calisch at 439-4800, ext. 71 or Mary Clark at 439-0447.

The guild is an enterprise of the Humanities Division of Elk Grove High School and the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

A letter of apology from Supt. James Erviti of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to Thomas Flynn, 4th District candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives, was approved Monday by the board of education.

The board also directed Erviti to end any further inquiries into Flynn's background.

In the apology, Erviti retracted an earlier statement that implied Flynn had stolen letters from a former employer, Chicago City College.

## Highland Park resident to head youth services

A Highland Park woman has been selected director of the Regional Youth Services Bureau, which offers hotline and health services in Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Margaret E. Herman, 25, will begin serving as the regional director Nov. 4. She will coordinate the regional hotline and health services out of The Bridge Youth Services office, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The regional bureau was formed earlier this year when the three townships agreed to finance the operational costs of the bureau for \$19,000 each a year. The bureau's \$57,000 yearly budget will pay for the hotline telephone staff, health service staff members, a family counseling service and a walk-in center. Mrs. Herman will receive \$12,500 yearly from the joint township funds.

AN EIGHT-MEMBER regional youth services board selected Mrs. Herman from more than 60 applicants for the director position. David Russell, Bridge director and member of the regional board, said she was selected because of her experience with a hotline operation.

Mrs. Herman has been coordinating the North Shore Help Line in the Highland Park area during the past year. She served as a VISTA volunteer in the Cleveland, Ohio, area for two years and worked with minority families. She received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Illinois where she also completed some hours of graduate work in special education.

The regional hotline telephone service, at 359-7490, is an around-the-clock service that offers referral information and advice concerning drugs, alcohol and other teenage problems. The health service offers professional counseling and referral to teens with medical problems that may include venereal disease or pregnancy.

THE REGIONAL bureau's hotline and health services will be expanded now that a director has been chosen, and new services will be developed for the estimated 200,000 youths in the three townships. The Bridge Youth Service will continue its own group and parent programs plus counseling services separate from the new regional bureau.

Although plans call for the Regional Youth Services Bureau to continue operating out of The Bridge facility, expansion needs will be considered soon in addition to the possibility of adding a youth employment service and drug treatment service program.

Cubs Scouts in Pack 190 will don circus garb and perform at a special Circus Time show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The Cubs will stage high-wire feats of balance, tumbling acts and a wild animal training show in addition to a variety of side shows.

The performance is free to the public and will be held in the gymnasium of the school.

A short business meeting and awards presentations will precede the circus.

Erviti last summer sent a letter to Chicago City College seeking information on Flynn's employment record even though Flynn had never applied for or expressed interest in working for Dist. 59.

The board also heard the first reading of a proposed policy which would prevent district personnel from checking into the background of prospective employees before they apply for a job. The proposal was sent back to committee for further discussion. Board member Al Domanico called the policy proposal "a silly response to a single incident."

Erviti said such a policy would hinder efforts at higher administrative levels but that "reasonable results" could be accomplished with such a policy in effect.

In other action, the board approved a \$7,000 bid for a background-noise system for Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines. The system is expected to alleviate background noise problems at the school, designed with four classes to a large classroom.

### Plan commission to meet Mondays

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission, beginning in December, will conduct its regular meetings on the first and third Mondays of the month instead of the first and third Thursdays.

Meetings are held at 8 p.m. in the conference room of the Municipal Building at 901 Wellington St., Elk Grove Village.

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# Inadequate police probe criticized by rape victims

Legislators hear pleas for better ways to help victims, more effective means of controlling sex offenders



Rep. Aaron Jaffe

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Women from throughout the suburban area came before a state legislative committee convening in Park Ridge Monday and told members of the Illinois General Assembly that the crime of rape occurs regularly in the suburbs and that its victims often get inadequate police investigation from suburban police departments.

Victims of rape in suburban settings told members of the Illinois Rape Study Committee that police officers are often unwilling to pursue lines of questioning which are needed to track down an as-

sailant; that suburban policemen need more training in the nature of the crime; and that hospitals should have standardized requirements for evidence needed to prosecute such cases.

Members of the study committee meeting in Niles heard a variety of tragic cases involving suburban women and pleas for more attention to the crime from state and local agencies.

THE COMMITTEE met Monday in one of four sessions held in the Chicago area to hear testimony from police officers and rape victims.

According to committee chairman Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, the findings

of the committee will be the basis for "massive legislative proposals redefining the crime of rape and overhauling the legal and medical treatment of victims and defendants."

Testimony Monday was frank and sometimes brutal as victims or relatives of victims of sex crimes came forward to tell the investigating committee their experiences:

"Mount Prospect police didn't know what questions to ask," said one woman victim. She said the police officer who questioned her was "gentle" but "didn't get the proper information from me that would be useful in court."

The committee also heard testimony from the mother of a six-year-old girl who had been abducted and forced to perform sexual acts, and a 24-year-old Lake County woman who had been assaulted in her home.

THE MOTHER OF the six-year-old victim said her daughter was accosted on her way to kindergarten by a man on parole for his second sex-related offense.

The child was not taken to the hospital immediately and her mother told shocked members of the committee that her daughter was finally taken for an examination when police learned that a

previous child victim had developed venereal disease.

The Lake County woman broke down in tears when she told her story and her testimony was completed by her mother. She said her daughter had been molested in her home but that evidence related to the crime was not sent to a laboratory until a month later. She also said she presented police with a bent poker with which she had struck her assailant but that police "straightened it and returned it to her . . ."

During testimony from a nurse at Lutheran General Hospital calling for stan-

(Continued on Page 2)



# The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer; high in the mid-60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; chance of showers; high in the low or mid-60s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—124

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, October 22, 1974

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## For drainage at Conant High

# 2/3 of nature center will become a pond

by KATHERINE BOYCE

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The retention pond is required by the Metropolitan Sanitary District, said Sue Peterson, a biology teacher at Conant. According to an MSD rule, all builders must provide for on-site water retention.

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Most of the property is a swamp and is being used for retention by the school. A culvert under Plum Grove Road leads to the center and drains water from the school's football field. During a heavy rain the center fills with water and floods the road. The school plans to dig a pond in the southern part of the center to hold the run-off water.

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Fletcher said he has just one concern. The school was given the go-ahead by voters Saturday for another addition containing a swimming pool and auditorium. If more retention is needed, Fletcher said he hopes the school will build another retention area instead of using more of the nature center.

## 6 cars at Woodfield damaged by vandals

Six cars parked at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg were damaged Sunday by vandals who pried off doorhandles and other auto parts.

Damage estimates ranged from \$40 to \$200. The vehicles are owned by Arthur Hagstrom, 114 Grand Canyon Blvd., Hoffman Estates; David Devonshire, 550 Elizabeth Ct., Wheeling; Sandra Lee, Park Ridge; Richard Willis, Elmhurst; Vince Hitchcock, Morton Grove, and Mary Faruggia, Chicago.

## The inside story

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THE PUNT, PASS and kick competition held recently at Atcher Park, Schaumburg, attracted 70 youngsters from 16 communities. The event is a preliminary for national competition. Winners included Bobby Herzog, 8,

# Centex offers 5 school sites to serve huge development

Centex Homes Corp. has offered to donate as many as five school sites to Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 to serve the huge Centex development being planned in western Elk Grove Village.

Milton Derr, assistant superintendent of Dist. 54, said Centex officials have met with school officials to discuss the development, which could nearly double the village's population in 10 years.

"They have pledged up to five school sites in the area as we need them and this fits in with our master plan for the area," Derr said.

A NEW DIST. 54 guideline, which calls for a "voluntary" \$150 cash donation from builders for each grade-school student enrolled up to 18 months after building permits are issued, has not been discussed with Centex, Derr said. "The policy was adopted after our talks several months ago," he said.

Centex helped build Link School, 900 S. West Glen Tr., by donating the site and \$300,000 — half the cost of the building — and loaning the other half, interest free, to the school district.

Derr said Link School is near capacity with 404 students. Adlai Stevenson School on Nerje Road east of Meacham Road — also a Centex-donated site — is expected to be completed next September.

CENTEX'S PLANS showed Link and two proposed elementary and one junior high school sites serving the area.

High School Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze said he has not talked to Centex officials about its plans.

"We usually do not go to builders," he said. Passage of the Dist. 211 referendum Saturday ensures an addition to Schaumburg High School that will raise its capacity from 2,100 to 3,000 students, "and that should handle any additional students," Kolze said.

The plan commission will conduct a hearing on the Centex plans at a later date.

## Man charged with use of stolen credit card

A Chicago man was charged Monday afternoon by Schaumburg police with using a stolen credit card at a shoe store in Woodfield Shopping Center.

Charged with violation of the Illinois Credit Card Act was Daniel Becker, 25.

Employees of the Johnston & Murphy store detained Becker when he tried to purchase a pair of boots valued at \$38, police said.

Becker posted \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear Dec. 11 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

## Woman not injured in 4-car accident

A Schaumburg woman escaped serious injury Monday when the top of her Volkswagen was sheared off by an airborne auto in a bizarre four-car accident at Roselle and Higgins roads.

Laura Falkenthal, 21, of 400 S. Orleans Ln., was released after emergency treatment at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was taken to the hospital by a Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District ambulance.

The series of collisions occurred about 5:30 p.m. It started when a car driven by Lorraine Reiter, 50, of 217 Kendrick Ct., Schaumburg, struck a station wagon while turning south onto Roselle Road. The station wagon, driven by Gloria Miller, 42, of 143 Arlington St., Hoffman Estates, careened off a median strip, flew about four feet in the air and struck the Falkenthal vehicle and another car before coming to rest in front of the Burger King restaurant in the Hoffman Plaza.

No other injuries were reported. The investigation is continuing into the accident. Mrs. Reiter was ticketed with failure to yield the right-of-way in an intersection.

**Pat Gerlach**



## Hospital not a dead issue

There seems to be an overwhelming need to clear the air concerning Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North being planned in Schaumburg.

The Schaumburg branch hospital is not a dead issue as is now being purported by some who have opposed the facility from the start.

The hospital is involved in purchase of a 40-acre site at Barrington and Schaumburg roads and hopes to complete the necessary procedures soon for annexation and zoning. That news came last week from Henry Buhrmann, administrator of the proposed hospital branch.

BUHRMANN ALSO scotched rumors that branch hospital building is impossible because of the financial effects of a recent cobalt malpractice suit.

"Sources of development funding are totally unrelated to and independent of operational financing," said Buhrmann, who noted RPSL has "extensive" insurance coverage.

He agreed inflation will probably boost costs past the originally projected \$12 million figure. "From the outset, RPSL has pledged to pay two-thirds of the total cost of the Schaumburg hospital — whatever price tag it may eventually carry," he explained.

But Carol Johnson, Schaumburg's most vocal opponent of the hospital, contends it will never materialize locally.

She said last week that recent story in The Herald that announced the purchase

of the new site "ruffled a few feathers" in its failure to recognize the "hard work" done by Timbercrest Homeowners Assn.

She is now president of the association. Three years ago she headed a Timbercrest committee whose members testified against multiple-family zoning granted on a 54-acre Schaumburg Road site when a 20-acre parcel was earmarked for a proposed hospital.

THEIR OBJECTION concerned traffic congestion and flooding danger. Recommendation done by the group indicated that a portion of the former hospital site is flood plain. At that time the committee recommended the new site at Schaumburg and Barrington roads be chosen for the hospital. So now everything should be rosy. But it's not.

Mrs. Johnson now contends that new legislation will block construction of any hospital in Schaumburg but she refused to elaborate further other than to say she "worked with lobbyists who wrote it."

State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and State Representatives Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, and Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, say they are unaware of such proposed legislation. They also indicated they have not been working with Mrs. Johnson.

Phil Ossifler thinks fishing for compliments often turns out to be a wading game.

## Developer, village may settle lawsuit this week

An end to the lawsuit against the Village of Hoffman Estates by Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc., may come this week in the form of a settlement both sides have been considering, sources said Monday.

Terms of the settlement reportedly include payment by Kaufman and Broad of \$350,000 cash and improvements in the Barrington Square complex and donation of 12.5 acres to the park district.

A source close to the case Monday indicated negotiations may be nearing a resolution, but declined to discuss specifics. Meanwhile, a special closed village board executive session to discuss the lawsuit was held Monday night at the request of Village Atty. Edward Hofert.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said earlier Monday she assumed the K&B suit would be discussed but was not aware of specifics.

A SIMILAR CLOSED board session was held two weeks ago to deal with the lawsuit.

## Man arrested, charged with Turn-Style theft

A Schaumburg man was arrested Sunday for allegedly shoplifting about \$1 worth of automotive fuses from the Turn-Style Family Center, 1311 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, police said.

Russell E. Anderson, 34, of 618 Green Ln., was charged with theft under \$150.

Anderson was detained by Turn-Style security agents after he allegedly placed two packages of fuses in his jacket pocket while purchasing other items in another section of the store, police reported.

Anderson was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Nov. 20 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

K&B attorney Thomas Foran would not discuss the pending lawsuit. Hofert could not be reached.

"When things are at this stage, it is better not to say anything," the source close to the case said. The source added the proceedings may end "sooner than" the end of the month.

The pending development could involve an out-of-court settlement which both sides have considered since the litigation was filed in June by the home building company.

The suit resulted from the village board's decision June 3 to halt the issuance of building permits for the company's Barrington Square development near Higgins and Barrington roads.

THAT ACTION stemmed from K&B's admitted involvement in a bribery scheme in which it paid off six former village officials to permit the speedy zoning in 1968 of the residential complex.

The six were convicted last year of accepting the bribes and K&B was fined \$50,000 when it pleaded no contest to its role in the scheme.

The village board in a resolution June 3 criticized the company for making "unfair profits" from the complex and termed it "particularly unfortunate from a planning standpoint." It further reserved the right to reevaluate future planning and zoning in the complex.

The lawsuit is scheduled to come up Nov. 6 before Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl unless a settlement is agreed to before then.

If a settlement is not reached, however, the village could decide to proceed with a threatened counter suit against K&B, seeking compensation for damages and expenses incurred as a result of the bribery scandal.

A \$15,000 expenditure for that action has been authorized by the village board.

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## Trio honored with school names

by KATHERINE BOYCE

The two doctors who helped find a cure for polio and an early settler in the Northwest suburbs have been honored by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Two district schools that will open in 1976 have been named Frederick Nerge School, after the early settler, and Ender-Salk School, after John Ender and Jonas Salk, physicians who helped conquer polio. Nerge School will be on Nerge Road in Roselle and Ender-Salk on Salem Drive in Schaumburg.

The board of education chose the names after reviewing a list of ideas suggested by community residents.

And there were plenty of names that weren't selected.

The names were given to the board,

along with quotes from the contributors. Contributors' names were kept anonymous by the administration. Here are a few samples:

• Richard M. Nixon School. "No one can deny that he did many fine things during his political career. I feel that he was a scapegoat and he was no more guilty than any other past or current administration. They just never were caught in any misdealing." The contributor added, "Incidentally, I've never voted for him, so that has nothing to do with it. As the saying goes 'To err is human, to forgive, divine'."

• Robert O. Aicher School. This name was submitted by two persons. "I feel Mr. Aicher (the mayor of Schaumburg) has done more for Schaumburg than

probably any other leader has done for his or her community. Just look around, and the reasons for naming a school after him are self-evident."

• Bob Hope School. "Not only is Bob Hope a fine performer, but I believe he is a great American, also. For many years, he put his country ahead of his family by sharing his Christmases with our fellow overseas. Mr. Hope is regarded as one of our top Americans by many people."

• Charles A. Lindbergh School. This suggestion had a postscript added, "P.S. To thrill all the children you could also name one after Evel Knievel."

• Golda Meir School. "Because of her able leadership and concern for people."

• Walt Disney School was submitted

by three persons. "He made childhood a little more enjoyable for nearly every one of us — and aren't children what schools are all about?"

• John F. Kennedy School was submitted by two persons. "We Democrats feel left out since we have Dirksen, Hoover and Eisenhower, and most Americans have lived in one of the times history will always remember."

The Dist. 54 board considered four other names, but they lost on a vote of the board. There were Kay Jones School and Grace Carlson School, after some of the earliest teachers in Dist. 54; Roberto Clemente School, after the baseball player who was killed in a plane crash last year, and Helen Hayes School, after the actress.

## More police hitting school books

by STIRLING MORITA

There are barely enough hours in the day for men like Schaumburg Police Lt. James Dillon, whose available time is spent primarily in working or studying law enforcement.

Dillon is one of a growing number of area policemen who work and spend their free time pursuing higher education. Lt. Robert Manning of Hoffman Estates Police is another example, working night-shift hours and taking courses during the day for his bachelor's degree in law enforcement.

Police in both departments agreed that more and more policemen are taking college courses or entering the police forces already equipped with a college degree. "It's increasing (the number of policemen seeking college education)," said Lt. William Freund of Hoffman Estates. "We're constantly getting more policemen as recruits with some college education."

There are eight members of Hoffman Estates' total of 37 sworn personnel who are taking courses or have a 4-year degree. The 39-man Schaumburg Police Department boasts nine men looking to higher education.

POLICEMEN ARE able to pursue college ambitions because of special schedule arrangements made by Chiefs Martin Conroy of Schaumburg and John O'Connell of Hoffman Estates. Each chief encourages education in the belief that it will help his department.

Freund said Manning maintains a "rough schedule." The same holds true for Dillon, who at 41 years of age believes more education helps to make a better policeman.

Dillon has very little time for himself or his family. The lieutenant rises at 5 a.m. Monday through Thursday to make an 8 a.m. class at University of Illinois Circle Campus and has two hours of study time before his 11 a.m. class. He returns to Schaumburg about 1 p.m., eats lunch and goes to work at 2 p.m. He finishes at 10 p.m. and usually is in bed by 11.

## Community calendar

Tuesday  
—Twinbrook YMCA Youth Outreach Committee, 7:30 a.m., Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Ln., Schaumburg.  
—Kiwanis Club of Twinbrook, 12:15 p.m., Gullaby's Restaurant, Churchill Square, 829 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Civic Center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.

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And the weekends are not much better: "Other than watching perhaps a football game, the rest of the time is spent studying," he said.

HE CREDITED his wife, Catherine, with encouragement and cooperation in helping him meet his education goals.

Dillon went part-time to Harper College from 1968 to 1973 to get his associate degree. He will not complete credits for the 4-year degree until the spring of 1979. And after that he hopes to go on to law school for another four or five years.

He said he does not get frustrated or depressed at the long time required to achieve his goals because he looks forward to one degree at a time. "When things get bleak, you got to realize that the dream is out there if you want to work for it."

Dillon explained his education at Harper has helped him in his daily police routine. "You build on what you have (experience), and you've got to be better as a policeman."

The law is constantly changing. Whether you're in medicine or law or a mechanic, you have to keep up on new methods," Dillon said, adding that education helps a policeman from routine thinking in handling different situations.

THE 13-YEAR police veteran said "you still can't buy all the experience on the street," adding that education and experience usually combine to make a good policeman.

Dillon started at Harper because he had been taking correspondence courses from the Chicago Police Academy and decided it was better to take classes for credit.

He added he was glad to see that the State of Illinois was rewarding policemen with \$200 a year for having a 2-year degree. "I was glad to see the state was starting to recognize education as being important to police work."



EXAMINING SOME evidence seized in an arrest is Schaumburg Police Lt. James Dillon, who is mixing experience with college studies in law enforcement.

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# Inadequate police probe criticized by rape victims

Legislators hear pleas for better ways to help victims, more effective means of controlling sex offenders

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Women from throughout the suburban area came before a state legislative committee convening in Park Ridge Monday and told members of the Illinois General Assembly that the crime of rape occurs regularly in the suburbs and that its victims often get inadequate police investigation from suburban police departments.

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"Mount Prospect police didn't know what questions to ask," said one woman victim. She said the police officer who questioned her was "gentle" but "didn't get the proper information from me that would be useful in court."

The committee also heard testimony from the mother of a six-year-old girl who had been abducted and forced to perform sexual acts, and a 24-year-old Lake County woman who had been assaulted in her home.

THE MOTHER OF the six-year-old victim said her daughter was accosted on her way to kindergarten by a man on parole for his second sex-related offense.

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(Continued on Page 2)



Rep. Aaron Jaffe



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**He'll decide 'within a month'**

## Jacobson 'may run' for mayor next April

by NANCY COWGER

Rolling Meadows Ald. Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th, Monday became the second city council member to say he may run for mayor in April 1975. He expects to make a decision "probably within a month," he said.

Jacobson's announcement that he is considering the race was stronger than that of Ald. William D. Ahrens, 2nd, who said Friday only that he has not eliminated the mayoral campaign from options he is considering as his term approaches expiration next year.

If Ahrens or Jacobson enter the race, they would provide incumbent Mayor Roland J. Meyer's first citywide opposition in eight years. If Meyer decides to seek a third term,

MEYER HAS SAID he still has not decided if he will run, and does not expect



Fredrick E. Jacobson

Representatives nominations in 1972.

Jacobson, 3204 E. Frontage Rd., who still has two years remaining in his term, said time demands from his job and indications of support will be the determining factors in his decision whether to run for mayor.

"I was adamant about it two years ago," Jacobson said in reference to his earlier intent to run against Meyer after beating an aldermanic opponent Meyer had endorsed. Jacobson was the only one of five incumbents Meyer did not support in 1973, and he also won over a Meyer-backed opponent in 1969.

"My personal situation has changed," Jacobson said, noting he has been promoted from salesman to district sales manager over 13 salesmen in his job with Armour Pharmaceuticals. His work now demands a greater amount of time than it did in 1973, he said.

ANOTHER FACTOR in Jacobson's decision will be offers of support, including financial assistance for a campaign.

"It's a matter of support — people coming forward and offering support that could make the job of running a city campaign easier," said Jacobson. He has not yet been approached with offers of support, he said.

Cost also is a factor, he added. Jacobson said he spent \$300 to \$400 to wage his 1973 aldermanic campaign for just one ward, and suggested "when you're talking about a five-ward campaign, it will cost three to four times that much."

Jacobson said Meyer's decision will not be a factor in his own. "If I found I could budget my time effectively, it would not make any difference to me" whether Meyer decided to run again, Jacobson said.

IF JACOBSON RUNS for mayor, he will not resign his aldermanic position before the election, he said.

Jacobson also said he must "decide what program I'd want, and then decide to run." He noted he is "in a safe position," since he still has two years remaining in his aldermanic term and would not risk losing his council seat by running.

But he said "there should be a reason for an individual to run. There should be basic programs or changes" the candidate desires. While he does have innovations he would like to propose, he is not ready to disclose them now, he said.

THE REGIONAL bureau's hotline and health services will be expanded now that a director has been chosen, and new services will be developed for the estimated 200,000 youths in the three townships. The Bridge Youth Service will continue its own group and parent programs plus counseling services separate from the new regional bureau.

## Highland Park resident to head youth services

A Highland Park woman has been selected director of the Regional Youth Services Bureau, which offers hotline and health services in Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Margaret E. Herman, 22, will begin serving as the regional director Nov. 4. She will coordinate the regional hotline and health services out of The Bridge Youth Services office, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The regional bureau was formed earlier this year when the three townships agreed to finance the operational costs of the bureau for \$19,000 each year. The bureau's \$57,000 yearly budget will pay for the hotline telephone staff, health service staff members, family counseling service and a walk-in center. Mrs. Herman will receive \$12,500 yearly from the joint township funds.

AN EIGHT-MEMBER regional youth services board selected Mrs. Herman from more than 60 applicants for the director position. David Russell, Bridge director and member of the regional board, said she was selected because of her experience with a hotline operation.

## Officials can't determine cause of fire fatal to girl

Palatine Fire Dept. officials are unable to determine the cause of last Wednesday's fire that took the life of 7-year-old Kathleen O'Neill.

William DePue, fire inspector, said the fire began in the recreation room of the O'Neill home at 1430 Lake Louise Dr. The interior of the room was so severely damaged by fire and smoke that fire officials have no indication of what might have caused the fire, he said.

Palatine police and firemen rescued

three O'Neill boys who were treated for smoke inhalation and released. The parents, Bernard, 42, and Joan, 41, are in an improved condition at Northwest Community Hospital where they are being treated for smoke inhalation and burns.

A fund to aid the family has been established at the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine, 35 N. Brockway. About \$700 has been contributed. Contributions may be made payable to the "O'Neill Fire Fund" and brought to the attention of Carol Halpau at the bank.

### The inside story

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by NANCY COWGER

Jeanne Klein is a rarity among Girl Scout leaders — she's single.

Miss Klein, 23, is the leader of a Girl Scout troop of 18 elementary school age girls and another for high schoolers in Rolling Meadows.

"I guess it's because I'm a kid at heart," she said. "I enjoy camping and craftwork and I love plays and singing. I march in the parades and wear my uniform. During Girl Scout Week I wear my pin to work. I put a sign on my desk — 'Buy Your Girl Scout cookies here.' And I like to see kids have a good time."

She's the kind of person Girl Scout officials say they need to sustain the program.

"We're trying to encourage single girls to become leaders," said Marilyn Bonnecki, director of development with the Girl Scout Council of North Cook County.

"Because more and more mothers are going back to work it is getting difficult to recruit them," she said.

"Most single girls have outside interests that don't come anywhere near Girl Scouts," said Miss Klein who lives with her parents at 2307 Oak St.

HER UNMARRIED friends, and some mothers, don't want the job. When Miss Klein urges them to join her extracurricular activities, most are willing to help but won't take the primary responsibility.

"I can't handle those girls, I don't know what to plan, or I couldn't yell at them" are phrases the mothers most often use in backing off from overtures to become leaders. Those who do accept take the job for one year, they say "I've had my turn and thank God it's over. It's somebody else's turn now," said Miss Klein.

But Miss Klein's interest in scouting goes back 15 years, since she joined her first Brownie troop. While other Brownies "fly up" to become Junior Girl Scouts and even Cadets, few become Senior Scouts. Miss Klein just kept "flying." After high school, she helped the leader of a junior troop. Then she got a troop of her own, and has been a fledged leader four years.

SOME PEOPLE ARE "rather amazed," some are curious and others make fun of her involvement. But she thinks they may just be a bit jealous of

the fun she has and her exuberance at doing something she loves.

Girl Scouting is a natural evolution of Miss Klein's background.

"I come from a large family, and I feel responsible for the kids in the family, like with the kids in Scouts," she said. She's the oldest of 11 children, and each of them, as well as her parents, is active in Boy or Girl Scouts. Even her Air Force brother still is a registered scout.

Transmitting that excitement can be hard. "There's not the interest in Seniors (high school Girl Scouting) that I really wish there would be," Miss Klein said. Girls that age have other things to do — homework, part-time jobs and social activities. If they've been in scouts before, Seniors sounds like a repeat. And the thought of being a grown-up Girl Scout evokes "embarrassment" in the minds of potential recruits, she said.

THE GIRLS ARE "kind of leery." She hopes the current trend back to proms, school spirit and football games will bring more older girls into scouts.

She's "trying to make it more of a fun thing" than the stereotype suggests. Her

(Continued on Page 5)



MAKING FLOWERS from newsprint is one of the many skills learned through scouting. Jeanne Klein, a 20-year

Rolling Meadows resident, spends her off-work hours leading Girl Scouts along the path.

## Jeanne Klein — a rarity

## Effervescent Scout leader tries to transmit interest

# Ousted Huntington Commons resident appeals to SCLC

by BARRY SIGALE

A tenant in federally subsidized Huntington Commons Apartments in Mount Prospect is protesting her imminent eviction and is calling on the suburban unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to help keep her apartment.

Patricia Orr, 37, a mother of five, tried unsuccessfully Monday to present her grievances to the owners of the apartment complex. The owners said they refused to renew her lease because she is late paying rent and her children have vandalized the building.

Mrs. Orr's protests went unheard by apartment investors who were meeting across the street from her apartment, 1220 S. Elmhurst Rd. The black woman and several members of the SCLC were turned away from the meeting while police were called in to prevent any disturbance.

MRS. ORR, a divorcee, and her supporters, were threatened with arrest when they entered the meeting to pass out petitions against the eviction. When the protesters left, the owners adjourned for lunch but an effort to confront them at the restaurant failed when the group apparently made reservations at one place and went to another.

Mount Prospect police, meanwhile, patrolled the apartment complex as a precautionary measure after being summoned at 11:30 a.m. when the demonstrators were reported gathering in the building where Mrs. Orr lives.

The woman, who moved into the apartment last Nov. 18, has been given her eviction notice, effective Oct. 3. Several families also were evicted earlier this

year. She said she's not sure why she's being ejected and feels she is being done an injustice.

Sue Cate, district manager for Littlestone Co., managers of the apartments, said the Orr family was being evicted for perfectly sound reasons.

"We refused to renew her lease because she is an extremely undesirable person," Mrs. Cate said. "She was chronically delinquent in paying her rent." But the major reason, she said, was the damage done by Mrs. Orr's children.

"They're tearing down Building 42 through acts of violence," Mrs. Cate charged. "And her children are noisy. She doesn't know this because her sons are away at work." Mrs. Orr is a reservations clerk for United Air Lines from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and also works part time.

MRS. ORR SAID she pays her rent late because of the timing of her paychecks but she always accompanied her remittance with an extra \$5 in late charges. She said charges against her children were mostly untrue, that they caused minor damage like any other children, but that she would pay for a broken window shattered by one of her sons, age 6.

The SCLC charged that the real reason for the eviction stems from her participation in a rent-subsidy program in which the federal government pays one-third of her monthly rent, while she pays the rest, about \$102.50. The other persons evicted were involved in similar programs, SCLC said, and were unwanted in the apartments.

But Mrs. Cate said she has received written complaints about the Orr family from neighbors, staff and the apartment security officer. Mrs. Orr counters this by insisting that she, too, has petitions showing neighbors haven't been disturbed by her family.

"She doesn't have a leg to stand on," said Mrs. Cate. "She's on the board of SCLC and that's probably why they're involved. They're trying to frighten us." Of last Saturday's meeting in which Mrs. Orr was given assurances that she could have a six-month trial lease, Mrs. Cate said, "It was a lynch mob. They badgered us. After what happened Saturday I was not about to put the investors through that."

MRS. CATE SAID the threat of violence hung over her Monday, but she was sure the situation would remain peaceful. "Neither side wants a problem, I'm sure," she said. "Mount Prospect didn't want us here in the first place because they were afraid we'd bring minorities to the area."

The complex was opened for rental in 1972. There are 324 apartments. More than 100 tenants are involved in some form of federal rent-subsidy assistance. Some of the apartments that held evicted tenants remain empty. "Sometimes I think we're better off," said Mrs. Cate.

THE SCLC has scheduled a press conference Thursday to bring the case fully into the open. The group will charge that the apartment complex is the recipient of government-interest subsidies while at the same time abusing those for whom the assistance is intended.



MRS. PATRICIA ORR, right, and fellow members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Monday leave the apartment building from which she is being evicted. They later attempted to meet with owners of

the Huntington Commons Apartments but were turned away. Mrs. Orr is being evicted from her Mount Prospect apartment for paying her rent late and for the damage her children allegedly caused to the building.

## 'Meadow Apartments' now 'Whispering Glen'

The Meadow Apartments have come and gone from Rolling Meadows.

The Littlestone Co. has changed the name of the Algonquin Road apartment complex to Whispering Glen. The Meadows formerly was Meadow Trace, but Littlestone dropped "Trace" from the name shortly after purchasing the complex from Kassuba Development Corp. late this summer.

Greg Norvik, Littlestone's district manager, said the latest name change was made for "a variety of reasons." Basically, he said, "In changing the type of service and with new management

coming in, we thought it might be appropriate to change the name." Although the complex will remain a rental project, Norvik said "we would like to think we've improved service here."

The complex was hit by numerous fires under Kassuba's ownership, one of which destroyed an entire building. Another engulfed eight apartments, forcing evacuation of the entire building. A third building was evacuated after construction of Algonquin Road access ramps for the Northwest Tollway weakened the foundation.

### The local scene

#### Golden Years Club bazaar

The Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club will hold its annual bazaar Friday and Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive from 10 a.m. each day.

A selection of handmade merchandise, including knitted and crocheted items, crafts and home baked goods, will be on sale. Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance club trips to theaters and other outings.

The Golden Years Club is a social organization for senior citizens 50 years old and over.

## Winter's here as parks set up programs

Now winter season programs begin during the next few weeks at the Salt Creek Park District.

A special district trip to the Chicago Fire-Hawthornes game at Soldier Field Wednesday is the first upcoming event. The park district bus will leave Rose Park at 6:15 p.m. at a cost of \$8.75 per person.

The park district Saturday will sponsor its annual Halloween party for the whole family. A costume contest, games, refreshments and prizes will be featured for the children, while parents can enjoy a wine-tasting party. The party begins at 1 p.m. at the Rose Park Fieldhouse.

Nov. 1 is the first day for the winter session of dog obedience. The class will meet at 8 p.m. Fridays.

Afghan-making and crocheting will be taught beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Rose Park. The fee for this program is \$8.

A class in holiday craftmaking will meet from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rose Park Fieldhouse beginning Nov. 6.

A bridge night for instruction and play will begin in early November at the Rose Park Fieldhouse.

A class in boys' wrestling will meet

from 1:2 p.m. Saturday beginning Nov. 16. A resident fee of \$8 and a nonresident fee of \$8 will be charged.

A baking class will organize Nov. 18 and will meet from 3:30-5:15 p.m. Mondays. The fee is \$8.

A trampoline and tumbling class will begin in mid-November.

The second session of belly dancing will begin Thursday, Nov. 21. The class will meet at 7:30 p.m. for beginners and at 8:45 p.m. for intermediates.

Preschool will continue, and there are openings in most sessions. Call the park district office at 259-6890 for further information.

## Kretschmar case continued again?

Another continuance by the Rolling Meadows City Council today appears probable in the subdivision petition of John Kretschmar, owner of a seven-acre parcel at Golf and Algonquin roads.

Kretschmar is seeking authority to develop his property in small parcels, rather than as one unit. City Engineer James Muldowney said Monday he still has not received an advisory report on the project from the North Cook County Illinois Soil and Water Conservation District, as is required by city and state law.

Muldowney said delivery of the report today would not permit him to recommend approval tonight because "there's several other deficiencies in the plan." He declined to elaborate, saying the deficiencies would be made public at tonight's meeting.

The city already turned down the Kretschmar proposal once, and is rehearing it under a pending court order. Kretschmar filed suit in Circuit Court contesting the council's refusal.

Action also likely will be delayed on awarding a bid for repairs to the roofs of

the three city-owned buildings and tuck-pointing at the Rolling Meadows Public Library, 3110 Martin Ln. Administrative Assistant Charles Green said Monday the bids have not yet been reviewed in committee, and the council probably will not act on the contract until they are. The bids ranged at about \$13,000, he said.

### Bottle drive this weekend

The United Airlines Air Explorers, a group of young adults between 14 and 21 years old, is sponsoring a bottle drive this weekend.

Members of the explorer's post will pick up refundable bottles Saturday and Sunday throughout Palatine.

**'Las Vegas Night' Saturday**

The Pleasant Hills Homeowners' Assn. will sponsor a Las Vegas Night at the Thunderbird Country Club, 1010 E. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, Saturday.

Admission is \$1.50 per person for the event which begins at 8:30 p.m.

## Scout leader's emotion shows

(Continued from Page 1)

Senior troop 19 will make a movie this year. The girls will participate in seminars similar to those at a recent scout camp where topics focused on such social issues as abortion, voting age restrictions and smoking. Her junior troop 210 may do a project on automobile seat belts to promote safety for a "My Community" badge.

Girl Scouting is changing, she believes.

"The kids want to do more grown up

things," she said. "I have to find more varied things. I don't concentrate on sewing and cooking. That's not my bag."

Miss Klein has a vested interest in keeping Girl Scouts alive, active and interesting to each new group of girls. Although she plans to marry soon, she wants to continue as a scout leader.

"I don't think I'll ever get out of Girl Scouts, one way or another," she said. "If there wasn't Girl Scouting, I'd start it."

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Legislators hear pleas for better ways to help victims, more effective means of controlling sex offenders



Rep. Aaron Jaffe

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

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(Continued on Page 2)

## Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer; high in the mid-60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; chance of showers; high in the low or mid-60s.

Map on Page 2.

# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
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97th Year—245

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## Village delays action on bus firm subsidy

Palatine officials Monday night delayed action on a subsidy request to maintain bus service in the village until they can get feedback from residents.

"My initial inclination is against the subsidy," said Trustee Richard W. Fonte, chairman of the administration, finance and legislation committee, which Monday heard a presentation from a representative of the North Suburban Mass Transit District asking for a \$1,274 subsidy.

The committee decided to get reactions from senior citizens and other groups before making a recommendation to the village board on the request to keep United Motor Coach Co. operating.

United Motor Coach runs a bus route on Northwest Highway between Barrington and Des Plaines, making four stops Monday through Friday at the Palatine Transportation Center. Passengers can transfer in Des Plaines to buses to the Chicago Loop. Current bus fare is about 70 cents from Palatine to Des Plaines and more than \$1 total to the Loop.

AN ESTIMATED 48 Palatine residents take advantage of the bus service daily, said Walter Flintrup, representative of the transit district.

All Northwest suburban municipalities served by United Motor Coach are being asked to subsidize the company based on the number of miles the bus company services in each municipality. Mount Prospect has turned down a request for a \$1,997 and Elk Grove Village officials rejected a \$1,279 request. Subsidy requests in the following amounts are

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NORTHWEST HIGHWAY through Palatine got a pick up trash. The village hired students from facilitating recently as students pulled weeds and the Palatine Jaycees Rent-a-Kid program to begin its beautification work. The program is headed by a task force of the Palatine Advisory Board.

### Youths need 'creative outlet'

## Park district plans events for teens

The Palatine Park District plans to offer more special events for teen-agers next year to give them "a constructive and creative outlet for their energy and talents," said Elena Ruane, district program director.

Mrs. Ruane said the park district "is in a position to offer the village's teens the types of activities that area schools and other community agencies can't afford to offer them."

Mrs. Ruane is planning a dance, organized ski and travel trips, and entertainment programs that Palatine's teenagers can participate in during the new year.

THE DISTRICT is at the "peak" offering recreational and creative classes

for all age groups, she said. More than 627 Palatine residents are registered for 60 recreational programs and classes during the fall and winter months, she said.

"Now we need to turn to the areas where we haven't offered as much, areas where we have the power to do more. We've had proof this past summer that teens in Palatine are receptive to special events for their own age group," Mrs. Ruane said.

The park district offered its first two splash parties for Palatine high school students during the past summer. Free swimming, hot dogs, refreshments, and live music attracted up to 500 teen-agers for each outdoor party. The park district

plans its first indoor dance for teens at the Birchwood Park Recreation Center in February.

The park district will develop a teen organization that will coordinate future activities and trips for teens if response to the February dance is good, Mrs. Ruane said.

THE ORGANIZATION would probably have a board of teen-agers responsible for setting dates and making plans for

ski trips, dances, talent shows, and any other activities in which teen-agers will want to participate, she said.

Activities that teen-agers could plan and work on together might even "help to curb the vandalism and juvenile delinquency problems that the village has," Mrs. Ruane said.

"These activities won't be the answer to solving the village's juvenile crime problems, but they can certainly help," she said.

## Highland Park resident to head youth services

A Highland Park woman has been selected director of the Regional Youth Services Bureau, which offers hotline and health services in Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

Margaret E. Herman, 23, will begin serving as the regional director Nov. 4. She will coordinate the regional hotline and health services out of The Bridge Youth Services office, 144½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The regional bureau was formed earlier this year when the three townships agreed to finance the operational costs of the bureau for \$19,000 each a year. The bureau's \$57,000 yearly budget will pay for the hotline telephone staff, health service staff members, a family counseling service and a walk-in center. Mrs. Herman will receive \$12,500 yearly from the joint township funds.

AN EIGHT-MEMBER regional youth services board selected Mrs. Herman from more than 60 applicants for the director position. David Russell, Bridge director and member of the regional board, said she was selected because of her experience with a hotline operation.

Mrs. Herman has been coordinating the North Shore Help Line in the Highland Park area during the past year. She served as a VISTA volunteer in the Cleveland, Ohio, area for two years and worked with minority families. She received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Illinois where she also completed some hours of graduate work in special education.

The regional bureau was formed earlier this year when the three townships agreed to finance the operational costs of the bureau for \$19,000 each a year. The bureau's \$57,000 yearly budget will pay for the hotline telephone staff, health service staff members, a family counseling service and a walk-in center. Mrs. Herman will receive \$12,500 yearly from the joint township funds.

THE REGIONAL bureau's hotline and health services will be expanded now that a director has been chosen, and new services will be developed for the estimated 200,000 youths in the three townships. The Bridge Youth Service will continue its own group and parent programs plus counseling services separate from the new regional bureau.

## Officials can't determine cause of fire fatal to girl

Palatine Fire Dept. officials are unable to determine the cause of last Wednesday's fire that took the life of 7-year-old Kathleen O'Neill.

William DePue, fire inspector, said the fire began in the recreation room of the O'Neill home at 1432 Lake Louise Dr. The interior of the room was so severely damaged by fire and smoke that fire officials have no indication of what might have caused the fire, he said.

Palatine police and firemen rescued

three O'Neill boys who were treated for smoke inhalation and released. The parents, Bernard, 42, and Joan, 41, are in an improved condition at Northwest Community Hospital where they are being treated for smoke inhalation and burns.

A fund to aid the family has been established at the First Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine, 35 N. Brockway. About \$700 has been contributed. Contributions may be made payable to the "O'Neill Fire Fund" and brought to the attention of Carol Halpau at the bank.

A 32-year-old Mundelein man has been charged by Sheriff's Police with the Oct. 5 fatal stabbing of Cleon White, 32, owner and operator of the Black Forest Lounge, Rand Road, Palatine Township.

Jesus Sanchez, 32, of 227 Crane St., Mundelein, was arrested Saturday at his home and charged with voluntary manslaughter. Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said Sanchez was charged after he was identified by witnesses who had been at the scene of the stabbing.

White, 1237 Doe Rd., Palatine, was stabbed outside the lounge after asking four men to leave the establishment. Police said the men refused to leave, and White followed them out and staggered back into the lounge with a stab wound.

Elrod said Sheriff's Police from the Area I Niles homicide division worked in conjunction with Palatine and Mundelein

police in the two-week investigation which led to Sanchez's arrest.

No court date for the suspect has been set.

### Bottle drive this weekend

The United Airline Air Explorers, a group of young adults between 14 and 21 years old, is sponsoring a bottle drive this weekend.

Members of the explorer's post will pick up refundable bottles Saturday and Sunday throughout Palatine.

### 'Las Vegas Night' Saturday

The Pleasant Hills Homeowners' Assn. will sponsor a Las Vegas Night at the Thunderbird Country Club, 1010 E. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, Saturday.

Admission is \$1.50 per person for the event which begins at 8:30 p.m.

# Ousted Huntington Commons resident appeals to SCLC

by BARRY SIGALE

A tenant in federally subsidized Huntington Commons Apartments in Mount Prospect is protesting her imminent eviction and is calling on the suburban unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to help keep her apartment.

Patricia Orr, 37, a mother of five, tried unsuccessfully Monday to present her grievances to the owners of the apartment complex. The owners said they refused to renew her lease because she is late paying rent and her children have vandalized the building.

Mrs. Orr's protests went unheard by apartment investors who were meeting across the street from her apartment, 1220 S. Elmhurst Rd. The black woman and several members of the SCLC were turned away from the meeting while police were called in to prevent any disturbance.

MRS. ORR, a divorcee, and her supporters, were threatened with arrest when they entered the meeting to pass out petitions against the eviction. When the protesters left, the owners adjourned for lunch but an effort to confront them at the restaurant failed when the group apparently made reservations at one place and went to another.

Mount Prospect police, meanwhile, patrolled the apartment complex as a precautionary measure after being summoned at 11:30 a.m. when the demonstrators were reported gathering in the building where Mrs. Orr lives.

The woman, who moved into the apartment last Nov. 18, has been given her eviction notice, effective Oct. 3. Several families also were evicted earlier this

year. She said she's not sure why she's being ejected and feels she is being done an injustice.

Sue Cate, district manager for Littlestone Co., managers of the apartments, said the Orr family was being evicted for perfectly sound reasons.

"We refused to renew her lease because she is an extremely undesirable person," Mrs. Cate said. "She was chronically delinquent in paying her rent." But the major reason, she said, was the damage done by Mrs. Orr's children.

"They're tearing down Building 42 through acts of violence," Mrs. Cate charged. "And her children are noisy. She doesn't know this because she's away at work." Mrs. Orr is a reservations clerk for United Air Lines from 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and also works part time.

MRS. ORR SAID she pays her rent late because of the timing of her paychecks but she always accompanied her remittance with an extra \$5 in late charges. She said charges against her children were mostly untrue, that they caused minor damage like any other children, but that she would pay for a broken window shattered by one of her sons, age 6.

The SCLC charged that the real reason for the eviction stems from her participation in a rent-subsidy program in which the federal government pays one-third of her monthly rent, while she pays the rest, about \$192.50. The other persons evicted were involved in similar programs, SCLC said, and were unwanted in the apartments.

The complex was opened for rental in 1972. There are 324 apartments. More than 100 tenants are involved in some form of federal rent-subsidy assistance. Some of the apartments that held evicted tenants remain empty. "Sometimes I think we're better off," said Mrs. Cate.

THE SCLC has scheduled a press conference Thursday to bring the case fully into the open. The group will charge that the apartment complex is the recipient of government-interest subsidies while at the same time abusing those for whom the assistance is intended.



MRS. PATRICIA ORR, right, and fellow members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Monday leave the apartment building from which she is being evicted. They later attempted to meet with owners of

the Huntington Commons Apartments but were turned away. Mrs. Orr is being evicted from her Mount Prospect apartment for paying her rent late and for the damage her children allegedly caused to the building.

## 'Meadow Apartments' now 'Whispering Glen'

The Meadow Apartments have come and gone from Rolling Meadows.

The Littlestone Co. has changed the name of the Algonquin Road apartment complex to Whispering Glen. The Meadows formerly was Meadow Trace, but Littlestone dropped "Trace" from the name shortly after purchasing the complex from Kassuba Development Corp. late this summer.

Greg Norvik, Littlestone's district manager, said the latest name change was made for "a variety of reasons." Basically, he said, "in changing the type of service and with new management

coming in, we thought it might be appropriate to change the name." Although the complex will remain a rental project, Norvik said "we would like to think we've improved service here."

The complex was hit by numerous fires under Kassuba's ownership, one of which destroyed an entire building. Another engulfed eight apartments, forcing evacuation of the entire building. A third building was evacuated after construction of Algonquin Road access ramps for the Northwest Tollway weakened the foundation.

### The local scene

#### Golden Years Club bazaar

The Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club will hold its annual bazaar Friday and Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Mall, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive from 10 a.m. each day.

A selection of handmade merchandise, including knitted and crocheted items, crafts and home baked goods, will be on sale. Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance club trips to theaters and other outings.

The Golden Years Club is a social organization for senior citizens 50 years old and over.

## Winter's here as parks set up programs

New winter season programs begin during the next few weeks at the Salt Creek Park District.

A special district trip to the Chicago Fire-Hawaiians game at Soldier Field Wednesday is the first upcoming event. The park district bus will leave Rose Park at 6:15 p.m. at a cost of \$8.75 per person.

The park district Saturday will sponsor its annual Halloween party for the whole family. A costume contest, games, refreshments and prizes will be featured for the children, while parents can enjoy a wine-tasting party. The party begins at 1 p.m. at the Rose Park Fieldhouse.

Nov. 1 is the first day for the winter session of dog obedience. The class will meet at 8 p.m. Fridays.

Afghan-making and crocheting will be taught beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Rose Park. The fee for this program is \$5.

A class in holiday craftmaking will

meet from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rose Park Fieldhouse beginning Nov. 6.

A bridge night for instruction and play will begin in early November at the Rose Park Fieldhouse.

A class in boys' wrestling will meet from 1:2 p.m. Saturday beginning Nov. 16. A resident fee of \$8 and a nonresident fee of \$8 will be charged.

A baking class will organize Nov. 18

and will meet from 3:30-5:15 p.m. Mondays. The fee is \$8.

A trampoline and tumbling class will begin in mid-November.

The second session of belly dancing will begin Thursday, Nov. 21. The class will meet at 7:30 p.m. for beginners and at 8:45 p.m. for intermediates.

Preschool will continue, and there are openings in most sessions. Call the park district office at 259-6890 for further information.

The Golden Years Club is a social organization for senior citizens 50 years old and over.

elect  
**David E. Carey**  
For full-time legislative service  
State Representative  
2nd Legislative District

Democrat November 5



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# Inadequate police probe criticized by rape victims

Legislators hear pleas for better ways to help victims, more effective means of controlling sex offenders



Rep. Aaron Jaffe

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Women from throughout the suburban area came before a state legislative committee convening in Park Ridge Monday and told members of the Illinois General Assembly that the crime of rape occurs regularly in the suburbs and that its victims often get inadequate police investigation from suburban police departments.

Victims of rape in suburban settings told members of the Illinois Rape Study Committee that police officers are often unwilling to pursue lines of questioning which are needed to track down an as-

sailant; that suburban policemen need more training in the nature of the crime; and that hospitals should have standardized requirements for evidence needed to prosecute such cases.

Members of the study committee meeting in Niles heard a variety of tragic cases involving suburban women and pleas for more attention to the crime from state and local agencies.

THE COMMITTEE met Monday in one of four sessions held in the Chicago area to hear testimony from police officers and rape victims.

According to committee chairman Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, the findings

of the committee will be the basis for "massive legislative proposals redefining the crime of rape and overhauling the legal and medical treatment of victims and defendants."

Testimony Monday was frank and sometimes brutal as victims or relatives of victims of sex crimes came forward to tell the investigating committee their experiences:

"Mount Prospect police didn't know what questions to ask," said one woman victim. She said the police officer who questioned her was "gentle" but "didn't get the proper information from me that would be useful in court."

The committee also heard testimony from the mother of a six-year-old girl who had been abducted and forced to perform sexual acts, and a 24-year-old Lake County woman who had been assaulted in her home.

THE MOTHER OF the six-year-old victim said her daughter was accosted on her way to kindergarten by a man on parole for his second sex-related offense.

The child was not taken to the hospital immediately and her mother told shocked members of the committee that her daughter was finally taken for an examination when police learned that a

previous child victim had developed venereal disease.

The Lake County woman broke down in tears when she told her story and her testimony was completed by her mother. She said her daughter had been molested in her home but that evidence related to the crime was not sent to laboratory until a month later. She also said she presented police with a bent poker with which she had struck her assailant but that police "straightened it and returned it to her..."

During testimony from a nurse at Lutheran General Hospital calling for stan-

(Continued on Page 2)

# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

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Tuesday, October 22, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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## Black family ousted for 'slow pay,' damage

# SCLC hits eviction at Huntington units

by BARRY SIGALE

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Mrs. Orr's protests went unheard by apartment investors who were meeting across the street from her apartment, 1220 S. Elmhurst Rd. The black woman and several members of the SCLC were turned away from the meeting while police were called in to prevent any disturbance.

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The woman, who moved into the apartment last Nov. 18, has been given her eviction notice, effective Oct. 3. Several families also were evicted earlier this year. She said she's not sure why she's being ejected and feels she is being done an injustice.

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"We refused to renew her lease because she is an extremely undesirable person," Mrs. Cate said. "She was chronically delinquent in paying her rent." But the major reason, she said,

## Cash, checks stolen from Holiday Inn safe

An envelope containing \$300 cash and \$607.20 in checks and charge slips was reported stolen from a safe at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd. Police said the envelope was taken between 3 p.m. Sunday and noon Monday.

## Burglars enter home; loot undetermined

Burglars broke into the home of Jean C. Rolando, 202 Deneen Ln., between Oct. 18 and Sunday, Mount Prospect police said Monday.

It is not yet known if anything was stolen, police said. The burglars forced their entry through the front door.

## Police may patrol developments

An ordinance to solve traffic problems at the Huntington Commons development may open the door for developments of more than 25 acres to contract with the village for traffic patrols.

The public works committee of the village board is recommending passage of an ordinance that will allow large developments to petition for police enforcement of speed limits within their boundaries and parking regulations.

According to the ordinance, a petition requesting police enforcement must be signed by a majority of the owners of the private streets and filed with the village clerk. The village board would have to act on the petition within six months.

The ordinance was prepared after residents at Huntington Commons complained speeders were cutting through two private roads to avoid major intersections.

THE COMMITTEE also is recommending approval of an agreement and a revi-

sion of the traffic codes to solve Huntington Commons' problem. According to the agreement, Huntington Commons will pay for all speed limit and parking signs posted along Huntington Commons Drive and Hunt Club Drive and in the parking areas.

Once the first five-year contract is approved, an automatic yearly renewal clause will take effect unless one of the parties decides to cancel the contract.

Speed limits along the two Huntington Commons streets will be 30 m.p.h. unless a traffic engineer conducts the surveys needed to reduce speeds.

The 25-acre limit was established so the village will have time to test the contract. "I like the idea of not opening the floodgate here until we know what we did," Trustee O.T. Gustus said.

Gustus said smaller developments also will not have the type of traffic problems that need village police enforcement.

was the damage done by Mrs. Orr's children.

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MRS. ORR SAID she pays her rent late because of the timing of her paychecks but she always accompanied her remittance with an extra \$5 in late charges. She said charges against her children were mostly untrue, that they caused minor damage like any other children, but that she would pay for a broken window shattered by one of her sons, age 6.

The SCLC charged that the real reason for the eviction stems from her participation in a rent-subsidy program in which the federal government pays one-third of her monthly rent, while she pays the rest, about \$192.50. The other persons evicted were involved in similar programs, SCLC said, and were unwanted in the apartments.

But Mrs. Cate said she has received written complaints about the Orr family from neighbors, staff and the apartment security officer. Mrs. Off counters this by insisting that she, too, has petitions showing neighbors haven't been disturbed by her family.

"She doesn't have a leg to stand on," said Mrs. Cate. "She's on the board of SCLC and that's probably why they're involved. They're trying to frighten us." Of last Saturday's meeting in which Mrs. Orr was given assurances that she could have a six-month trial lease, Mrs. Cate said, "It was a lynch mob. They badgered us. After what happened Saturday I

was not about to put the investors through that."

MRS. CATE SAID the threat of violence hung over her Monday, but she was sure the situation would remain peaceful. "Neither side wants a problem, I'm sure," she said "Mount Prospect didn't want us here in the first place because they were afraid we'd bring minorities to the area."

The complex was opened for rental in 1972. There are 324 apartments. More than 100 tenants are involved in some form of federal rent-subsidy assistance. Some of the apartments that held evicted tenants remain empty. "Sometimes I think we're better off," said Mrs. Cate.

THE SCLC has scheduled a press conference Thursday to bring the case fully into the open. The group will charge that the apartment complex is the recipient of government-interest subsidies while at the same time abusing those for whom the assistance is intended.

## The inside story

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MRS. PATRICIA ORR, right, and fellow members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Monday leave the apartment building from which she is being evicted. They later attempted to meet with owners of

the Huntington Commons Apartments but were turned away. Mrs. Orr is being evicted from her Mount Prospect apartment for paying her rent late and for the damage her children allegedly caused to the building.

# Panel rejects proposed garbage recapture fee

by LYNN ASINOF

A proposal to charge developers for garbage collection until their projects appear on the tax rolls died Monday night in the finance committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Committee members rejected the proposed garbage recapture fee, saying it would be inequitable. They said, however, they would remember the hidden cost of garbage collection when considering future proposed annexations.

Trustee Kenneth Scholten suggested the garbage fee for newly annexed areas, saying the village now absorbs the cost of garbage collection for as long as 27 months before a project begins paying taxes. He said the village board does not take such costs into account when considering proposed annexations.

SCHOLTEN SAID his proposal, which would have affected the annexation of only multiple-family projects, was prompted by the Kenroy Inc. plan to build 2,400 units on the Rob Roy Golf Course. He said that with the recent increase in garbage collection costs, the village would be paying a substantial amount of money to collect garbage at that development.

Committee members, however, noted that the village absorbs garbage collection fees for both single-family developments and projects built on land already in the village.

Village Atty. John Zimmerman said

that residents in such projects actually do pay for their garbage service. He said, however, there is a severe lag between the service and the payment.

"We've been paid in full," he said. "We just have to wait."

Zimmermann also argued that the village might handicap itself with such a garbage service recapture fee if it tried to seek annexation of an important property.

MAYOR ROBERT D. Teichert attended the committee meeting to argue against the garbage fee, saying that the matter was only an issue because of the size of some of the developments now

being considered. "It's more of an emotional thing than anything else," he said, noting that the board would not be concerned if the cost for only one house was being considered.

Teichert also argued that the residents of any project would ultimately pay for the garbage fee because developers would pass on the cost. He said the cost of garbage collection is eventually covered in full, although there is a time lag.

Scholten agreed to let the garbage recapture fee die in committee, but asked the trustees to make lists of such hidden annexation expenses to be reviewed when a developer proposes a project.

# Schools OK Erviti apology to House candidate Flynn

A letter of apology from Supt. James Erviti of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to Thomas Flynn, 4th District candidate for Chicago City College.

Erviti last summer sent a letter to Flynn seeking information on Flynn's employment record even though Flynn had never applied for or expressed interest in working for Dist. 59.

The board also heard the first reading of a prospective policy which would pre-

(Continued on Page 5)

# Highland Park woman will head youth services

A Highland Park woman has been selected director of the Regional Youth Services Bureau, which offers hotline and health services in Palatine, Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships.

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Mrs. Herman has been coordinating the North Shore Help Line in the Highland Park area during the past year. She served as a VISTA volunteer in the Cleveland, Ohio, area for two years and worked with minority families. She received a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Illinois where she also completed some hours of graduate work in special education.

The regional hotline telephone service, at 330-7490, is an around-the-clock service that offers referral information and advice concerning drugs, alcohol and other teen-age problems. The health service of-

fers professional counseling and referral to teens with medical problems that may include venereal disease or pregnancy.

THE REGIONAL bureau's hotline and health services will be expanded now that a director has been chosen, and new services will be developed for the estimated 200,000 youths in the three townships. The Bridge Youth Service will continue its own group and parent programs plus counseling services separate from the new regional bureau.

Although plans call for the Regional Youth Services Bureau to continue operating out of The Bridge facility, expansion needs will be considered soon in addition to the possibility of adding a youth employment service and drug treatment service program.

## 7 injured in two-car collision

Seven persons, five from Arlington Heights and two from Mount Prospect, were injured Monday afternoon in a two-car accident at the intersection of Elmhurst and Camp McDonald roads in Prospect Heights.

Elizabeth M. Olinger, 69, 603 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, was in good condition at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. State police said she was the driver of one of the cars.

Also hospitalized was Kathleen Vandever, 16, 1502 E. Jane Ave., Arlington Heights, who was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Police said she was one of five passengers—all of whom were injured—in a car driven by Augustine Ortiz, 18, 1652 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights.

Ortiz and Mayme Vandever, 17, also of 1502 E. Jane Ave., were treated at Northwest Community Hospital. Thomas Krupica, 16, of 1503 E. Jane Ave., and Kathy Massaccus, 15, of 1802 N. Waterman Ave., were treated at Holy Family Hospital.

Police said the other passenger was Michael Larucci, 17, of 1405 Barberly Ln., Mount Prospect, but apparently he was not treated at either hospital.

Police said Mrs. Olinger was making a left turn onto Camp McDonald when her car collided with the southbound Ortiz vehicle. Police said each had a yellow light when the 2:55 p.m. accident occurred. Mrs. Olinger was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way and is to appear Dec. 9 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect firemen assisted.

### Grandparents' rights

Is it possible for natural grandparents to obtain court ordered visiting rights for children whose parents have been divorced?

No. However, as a practical matter, grandparents are given visitation rights corresponding with their child's rights to visitation. In any other case, their right to visitation would depend upon the cooperation of the custodial parent.

STUDENTS SEEKING jobs through the service, fill out an application at the township office, listing their training. The township issues referral cards, which Mrs. Stamm said are the equivalent of letters of introduction, to each company for each job for which the student wishes to apply. It then is up to the student to set up an interview with the company.

"The students are responsible for setting up the interviews by calling the employer and it is up to them to make the contact," Mrs. Stamm said. "Our job is to act as a liaison between the students and the employers."

Mrs. Stamm said the job listing at the township office includes information on job descriptions, skills needed, age requirements and salaries.

Students may receive referral cards on more than one job listing, Mrs. Stamm said, with the township issuing as many as 10 cards to one student.

MRS. STAMM SAID the township also gives students an outline of what to expect on a job interview and how to prepare for an interview. The outline is designed especially for students who never have applied for jobs.

Mrs. Stamm said the township job listing includes dozens of openings. Two thousand letters were sent to prospective employers to explain the program and the response to the mailings was good, she said.

Jobs in the listing include full-and part-time work, evening and weekend jobs and some year-round positions.

Mrs. Stamm stressed that the township program is not connected with any school, although the township works closely with schools in cases where employers seek immediate workers or in student referrals from schools to the township.

The township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Stamm said students wishing to look at the job listing should be at the office before 3:30 p.m. so they can complete application forms before the office closes. The listing also is available to students from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.



PRETTY NICE, having your own private school bus to take you home every night. Adam Gleysher has just that. The fourth grader is being bused from his Mount

Prospect apartment to Brentwood School in Des Plaines, the result of a boundary change the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education approved this summer.

## 'Pioneer' blazes a trail--on school bus

by BOB GALLAS

Fourth grader Adam Gleysher has a lot of time to ponder the day's activities every afternoon during his bus ride home from school. After all, what else is there to do when you're all alone on the school bus?

Adam is sort of a pioneer, the result of a summer of stormy parent discussions over boundary changes in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 aimed at heading off projected overcrowding at John Jay School in Mount Prospect. The solution was to bus youngsters from three apartment complexes within the Jay boundary, to Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines.

The decision angered many Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls parents who feared possible overcrowding at the two schools.

A BOUNDARY committee, set up by the board of education, estimated about 65 children would be involved in the boundary change when the three apartment complexes involved were eventually filled.

Today, two months after the controversial decision was made by the board of education, only two children are being bused to Brentwood and none to High Ridge Knolls.

School officials aren't worried about the situation and are confident Adam will have more company than a kindergartener who attends school half-days and rides with him only in the morning.

The citizens' committee which projected enrollment figures at the three schools estimated that 12 to 15 students

would be involved in the shift this fall as the three apartment complexes are completed.

THE TWO COMPLEXES that will send students to Brentwood School — Crystal Towers and Forest Grove — are starting to fill. But Laurel Estates, which will send children to High Ridge Knolls, has no occupants and no one to be bused.

Principal Joan Gifford of Jay School said attendance at the school is straining the building's 580-student capacity.

Principals at Brentwood and High Ridge Knolls report that they're ready for additional students, whenever they arrive.

And until some playmates move in Adam will continue to make the home every night in his own personal school bus.

## Library bond issue size will be set tonight

The Mount Prospect Village Board tonight is scheduled to set the dollar amount of a bond issue to finance construction of a new public library.

Several board members have indicated they consider \$4 million a minimum figure for the bond issue and may opt for a larger amount to cover village projects to be financed with the bonds.

In addition to construction of a \$3.2 million library, the bond issue also will be used to purchase property in the block bounded by Central Road, Busse Avenue, Maple Street, and Emerson Street. Mayor Robert D. Teichert proposed including the land acquisition in the bond issue so the village can control development on that block.

The board also is scheduled to discuss creation of a downtown development commission, which will replace the current ad hoc downtown planning group. Teichert said he hopes to actually pass an ordinance creating the commission tonight to prevent a two-week delay until the next board meeting.

Teichert said he had not realized the board would not meet until November when he outlined his original schedule for creating the new commission.

## Schools OK Erviti apology to Flynn

(Continued from Page 1)

vent district personnel from checking into the background of prospective employees before they apply for a job. The proposal was sent back to committee for further discussion. Board member Al Domanico called the policy proposal "a silly response to a single incident."

Erviti said such a policy would hinder efforts at higher administrative levels but that "reasonable results" could be accomplished with such a policy in effect.

In other action, the board approved a \$7,000 bid for a background-noise system for Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines. The system is expected to alleviate background noise problems at the school, designed with four classes to a large classroom.

## Burglars enter home; loot undetermined

Burglars broke into the home of Ward MacKenzie, 15 S. Elm St., through a basement window.

Mount Prospect police Monday said they did not know if anything was stolen in the burglary which occurred sometime since Thursday.

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# Inadequate police probe criticized by rape victims

Legislators hear pleas for better ways to help victims, more effective means of controlling sex offenders



Rep. Aaron Jaffe

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Women from throughout the suburban area came before a state legislative committee convening in Park Ridge Monday and told members of the Illinois General Assembly that the crime of rape occurs regularly in the suburbs and that its victims often get inadequate police investigation from suburban police departments.

Victims of rape in suburban settings told members of the Illinois Rape Study Committee that police officers are often unwilling to pursue lines of questioning which are needed to track down an as-

sailant; that suburban policemen need more training in the nature of the crime; and that hospitals should have standardized requirements for evidence needed to prosecute such cases.

Members of the study committee meeting in Niles heard a variety of tragic cases involving suburban women and pleas for more attention to the crime from state and local agencies.

THE COMMITTEE met Monday in one of four sessions held in the Chicago area to hear testimony from police officers and rape victims.

According to committee chairman Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, the findings

of the committee will be the basis for "massive legislative proposals redefining the crime of rape and overhauling the legal and medical treatment of victims and defendants."

Testimony Monday was frank and sometimes brutal as victims or relatives of victims of sex crimes came forward to tell the investigating committee their experiences:

"Mount Prospect police didn't know what questions to ask," said one woman victim. She said the police officer who questioned her was "gentle" but "didn't get the proper information from me that would be useful in court."

The committee also heard testimony from the mother of a six-year-old girl who had been abducted and forced to perform sexual acts, and a 24-year-old Lake County woman who had been assaulted in her home.

THE MOTHER OF the six-year-old victim said her daughter was accosted on her way to kindergarten by a man on parole for his second sex-related offense.

The child was not taken to the hospital immediately and her mother told shocked members of the committee that her daughter was finally taken for an examination when police learned that a

previous child victim had developed venereal disease.

The Lake County woman broke down in tears when she told her story and her testimony was completed by her mother. She said her daughter had been molested in her home but that evidence related to the crime was not sent to a laboratory until a month later. She also said she presented police with a bent poker with which she had struck her assailant but that police "straightened it and returned it to her . . ."

During testimony from a nurse at Lutheran General Hospital calling for stan-

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, windy and warmer; high in the mid-60s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; chance of showers; high in the low or mid-60s. Map on Page 2.

# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

48th Year—64

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, October 22, 1974

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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### Shifting economy blamed

## Builder scraps plan for 138 single houses

The man who wanted to build single-family houses on apartment-zoned land in Arlington Heights now says he cannot follow through on his plans.

Ned Simon, president of the Simon-R.G. Group, developers, told the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night that a shifting economy has forced him to abandon, at least for now, construction of 138 houses on 45 acres at the northeast corner of Palatine Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Simon was on the verge of getting the property "down zoned" from apartment to single-family housing. It would have marked the first time in Arlington Heights' history that an approved apartment project was scrapped in favor of houses.

"Virtually every economic forecast we've made recently has proven inaccurate before the ink has dried, and this is no exception," Simon explained.

IN CALCULATING the marketability of single-family houses on the property, Simon said he had underestimated the

cost of constructing not only the dwellings themselves, but the streets, sidewalks and other public improvements required by the Village of Arlington Heights.

He said he now would have to "restudy the whole thing" in an attempt to come up with a realistic building plan for the site.

Simon-RG purchased the land at a cost of \$30,000 an acre. While not unrealistic for apartment-zoned land in the village, the price is generally considered too high for profitable single-family development.

"Here we are considered professionals in the business but nonetheless puzzled about what the proper use of this property is," he said.

Simon told the board he was not acting capriciously, but in response to what he termed "a most unusual situation." "This is the first time in 16 years as a developer I have ever made such a request as this. But this also is the first time I have

ever been faced with this economic situation."

PREVIOUS apartment project plans for the site dating back to 1967 were bitterly contested by homeowners in the Greenbrier subdivision immediately east of the vacant tract.

Greenbrier Civic Assn. Pres. Robert Madsen, 1406 Lexington Dr., said Monday night he hoped Simon could pick up the single-family plan next building season. "I'm ready to pick up a shovel and help him if he needs it," Madsen quipped.

Rather than reject the "down zoning" proposal, the village board voted to table any action for six months in order to give Simon as much flexibility as possible in determining what to do next with the property.

In addition to the subdivision plan, Simon had agreed to make a \$50,000 contribution to the Arlington Heights Park District, and to construct a tot-lot playground estimated to cost \$15,000 to \$20,000.

## Race track awaits word on housing plan

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights apparently has the next move in the ongoing controversy with the owners of Arlington Park Race Track.

A five-year-old annexation agreement expired Sunday without fireworks or fanfare. But a plan to build 5,000 multiple-family housing units at the race track still is alive.

"We're waiting to hear from the village," Arthur Gingold, president of the Richards Group of Illinois which is planning the housing project, said Monday.

"I really don't know where we go from here," he said. "We'll proceed with some

of our meetings and see where that leads us." He added the firm is still intent on developing its plan, which includes 12 33-story buildings and could bring 15,000 more residents into the village over the next 20 years.

ARLINGTON PARK officials and the Richards Group had hoped to extend the annexation agreement beyond its Sunday expiration date. A renewed agreement would give them more flexibility in responding to the village's objections to the housing plan, they said.

But the village board Sept. 30 voted unanimously not to extend the agreement. The action raised for the first time

since 1969 the serious possibility that Arlington Park may seek to disannex from the village. Race track attorneys have said they will consider such action if their housing plan is not accepted.

Arlington Heights Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour said Monday the expiration of the annexation agreement makes Arlington Park no different than any other property in the village.

"Arlington Park has its own problems and we can't ignore them," Clarbour said. "But I think we'll treat them fair and square. I don't feel we should make the exception for them one way or another."

The race track's housing plan will proceed through the plan commission to the village board, he said. The next meeting on the development proposal has not been set.

"Eventually I would say the village board should appraise the picture and take a look at just what we really want for Arlington Heights," Clarbour said.

## Reduced-fare taxi rides for seniors still delayed

Reduced fare taxi rides for Arlington Heights senior citizens will not begin for several weeks, village health director Frank Charlton said Monday.

However, residents 65 years of age or older may begin to sign up for the program beginning at 1 p.m. today at five community park centers in the village.

Officials had hoped to get the 50-cent ride program under way this week, but the village still is waiting for \$15,641 in federal funds to pay for the service. Charlton said the grant money has been approved and the village merely is waiting for the government check to be processed.

In the meantime, seniors may begin applying for identification cards that will be required when the program starts.

Senior citizens will pay only 50 cents for a one-way taxi ride anywhere in the village, with the village providing a \$1 subsidy for each ride.

IF THE TRIP goes beyond the village limits, the rider pays the meter fare for the additional distance traveled. As many as four other passengers may accompany each senior rider from the same point of origin to the same destination. The costs will be 50 cents for the senior and 20 cents for each extra passenger.

To obtain an identification card, an individual must be at least 65, a resident of Arlington Heights and not employed at a job for more than 35 hours a week. Use of the reduced fare program to commute to a full-time job is prohibited.

Residents should have both proof of age and proof of residence when applying for an identification card. A Medicare card, birth certificate or similar document will be proof of age. For proof of residence, an individual may use a

### The inside story

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## A roaring good time



STORY TIME for preschoolers at

the Arlington Heights Memorial Library has been enlivened this fall with the presence of Wilson, the storytelling lion. At this session, Barbara Murphy of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club read "Is This the House of Mistress Mouse?" while Wilson, a droll, snaggle-toothed beast, kept the children in order. One skeptical girl didn't seem to know just how to take Wilson, but she seemed charmed anyway.



Meeting slated for Nov. 12

# Library, village officials to discuss expansion plans

A joint meeting between Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board members and village trustees is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 12, to discuss library expansion proposals.

The library, fast reaching its capacity to serve a population of 80,000, is considering two methods of expansion. Board members have studied expansion over their present parking lot to the west, which would save them the cost of land purchasing but would inhibit further expansion, according to Library Board President Richard Frisbie. They also have studied expansion to the south, closing off Fremont Street and using the site of the proposed village cultural center. This method would make further library

expansion possible and preserve the present parking facilities.

Frisbie and others have agreed that southward expansion has more advantages than westward expansion. The proposed cultural center site, now owned by the village, would have to be leased, sold or given to the library. Although Village Board President Ralph Clarbour said that the board was willing to consider the library's request, some members of the village cultural commission are concerned that the library's interest in their property will finally dash their 12-year effort to build a cultural center.

BESIDES SITE considerations, the two boards will discuss finances for either

method of expansion. Because Memorial Library is a village library directly connected to village government, all financial questions must be passed on by the village board of trustees.

The usual method of financing a public building is through bond issue, Frisbie said. Because Arlington Heights has home rule powers under the Illinois Constitution, however, the library through the village board has the power to borrow money without a public referendum.

"The (library) board has not yet taken a position on which way to go," Frisbie said of the two routes of expansion.

The two boards will meet in the library's Dunton Room at 8 p.m.

## Youth job service response on the upswing

by LUISA GINNETTI

Students looking for full and part-time jobs in Elk Grove Township may find just what they're looking for in the township's Youth Employment Service job listing.

Nita Stamm, director of the program, said the response from employers in the township has improved greatly over the township's summer employment-service program.

"For the first time I've gotten calls from employers asking about the program, and the response to the letters we sent out was a 100 per cent improvement over anything we've had before," Mrs. Stamm said.

The program is designed to bring students looking for jobs together with em-

ployers seeking workers. Employers from throughout the township plus merchants from the Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers have provided a listing of jobs and training programs in their companies to the township for students to check, Mrs. Stamm said.

STUDENTS SEEKING jobs through the service, fill out an application at the township office, listing their training. The township issues referral cards, which Mrs. Stamm said are the equivalent of letters of introduction, to each company for each job for which the student wishes to apply. It then is up to the student to set up an interview with the company.

"The students are responsible for setting up the interviews by calling the em-

ployer and it is up to them to make the contact," Mrs. Stamm said. "Our job is to act as a liaison between the students and the employers."

Mrs. Stamm said the job listing at the township office includes information on job descriptions, skills needed, age requirements and salaries.

Students may receive referral cards on more than one job listing, Mrs. Stamm said, with the township issuing as many as 10 cards to one student.

MRS. STAMM SAID the township also gives students an outline of what to expect on a job interview and how to prepare for an interview. The outline is designed especially for students who never have applied for jobs.

Mrs. Stamm said the township job listing includes dozens of openings. Two thousand letters were sent to prospective employers to explain the program and the response to the mailings was good, she said.

Jobs in the listing include full-and part-time work, evening and weekend jobs and some year-round positions.

Mrs. Stamm stressed that the township program is not connected with any school, although the township works closely with schools in cases where employers seek immediate workers or in student referrals from schools to the township.

The township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Stamm said students wishing to look at the job listing should be at the office before 3:30 p.m. so they can complete application forms before the office closes. The listing also is available to students from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

## Schools OK Erviti apology to House candidate Flynn

A letter of apology from Supt. James Erviti of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to Thomas Flynn, 4th District candidate for the Illinois House of Representatives, was approved Monday by the board of education.

The board also directed Erviti to end any further inquiries into Flynn's background.

In the apology, Erviti retracted an earlier statement that implied Flynn had stolen letters from a former employer, Chicago City College.

Erviti last summer sent a letter to Chicago City College seeking information on Flynn's employment record even though Flynn had never applied for or expressed interest in working for Dist. 59.

The board also heard the first reading

of a prospective policy which would prevent district personnel from checking into the background of prospective employees before they apply for a job. The proposal was sent back to committee for further discussion. Board member Al Domanico called the policy proposal "a silly response to a single incident."

Erviti said such policy would hinder efforts at higher administrative levels but that "reasonable results" could be accomplished with such a policy in effect.

In other action, the board approved a \$7,000 bid for a background-noise system for Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines. The system is expected to alleviate background noise problems at the school, designed with four classes to a large classroom.

## 2 interested in vacancy on Dist. 23 school board

Two citizens have contacted Prospect Heights Dist. 23 about filling the school board vacancy created by the resignation of John Stull.

Supt. Ed Grodsky said the two contacted him about filling the position but neither has officially applied. Grodsky declined to give their names until he discusses the functions of the board with them.

Stull submitted a letter of resignation at the Oct. 9 board meeting, effective Oct. 30. Stull is resigning because he is moving to New Jersey.

The position must be filled by the board of education with 30 days of the resignation's effective date.

Grodsky said he hopes more people apply so the board can have a wide choice of candidates.

Interested residents should contact Grodsky at 394-3330 before the Nov. 6 board meeting. Grodsky will explain the functions of the board and responsibilities of a board member.

Mel Luce, board president, said the board is seeking someone who is genuinely interested in education and school business. Candidates for the position will be asked to meet with the board to discuss their views on education and the function of the board, he said.

Stull's term expires in April. The board is interested in candidates who would run to retain their seats in the April election.

## Man charged with stabbing death

A 32-year-old Mundelein man has been charged by Sheriff's Police with the Oct. 5 fatal stabbing of Cleon White, 32, owner and operator of the Black Forest Lounge, Rand Road, Palatine Township.

Jesus Sanchez, 32, of 227 Crane St., Mundelein, was arrested Saturday at his home and charged with voluntary manslaughter. Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said Sanchez was charged after he was identified by witnesses who had been at the scene of the stabbing.

White, 1237 Doe Rd., Palatine, was stabbed outside the lounge after asking four men to leave the establishment. Police said the men refused to leave, and White followed them out and staggered back into the lounge with a stab wound.

Elrod said Sheriff's Police from the Area 1 Niles homicide division worked in conjunction with Palatine and Mundelein police in the two-week investigation which led to Sanchez's arrest.

No court date for the suspect has been set.

## Seniors reduced fares delayed

(Continued from Page 1)

water bill or voter registration card.

Applications for ID cards will be available from 1-6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the following park centers: Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave.; Camelot Park, 1005 E. Suffield Dr.; Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Ave.; and Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Photographs of each applicant will be taken and put on the identification card, which will be processed and mailed as soon as possible.

ONCE THE REDUCED fares go into

effect, eligible residents will be able to order a cab from the City Transportation Co. by calling 253-4411. City Transportation currently is the only company participating in the program.

When entering the cab, the rider should tell the driver the trip is being made at the senior citizen rate and show the driver a valid ID card.

The driver will record the ID card number, location of the pickup and destination on a passenger ticket which the rider will sign. The ticket later will be turned in to the village for \$1 reimbursement.

"I wouldn't have filed the suit if I didn't want to be on the force."

Gardner is employed as a fireman at National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia.



MRS. PATRICIA ORR, right, and fellow members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Monday leave the apartment building from which she is being evicted. They later attempted to meet with owners of

the Huntington Commons Apartments but were turned away. Mrs. Orr is being evicted from her Mount Prospect apartment for paying her rent late and for the damage her children allegedly caused to the building.

## Ousted Huntington Commons resident appeals to SCLC

by BARRY SIGALE

A tenant in federally subsidized Huntington Commons Apartments in Mount Prospect is protesting her imminent eviction and is calling on the suburban unit of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to help keep her apartment.

Patricia Orr, 37, a mother of five, tried unsuccessfully Monday to present her grievances to the owners of the apartment complex. The owners said they refused to renew her lease because she is late paying rent and her children have vandalized the building.

MRS. ORR SAID she pays her rent late because of the timing of her paychecks but she always accompanied her remittance with an extra \$5 in late charges. She said charges against her children were mostly untrue, that they caused minor damage like any other children, but that she would pay for a broken window shattered by one of her sons, age 6.

The SCLC charged that the real reason for the eviction stems from her participation in a rent-subsidy program in which the federal government pays one-third of her monthly rent, while she pays the rest, about \$192.50. The other persons evicted were involved in similar programs, SCLC said, and were unwanted in the apartments.

But Mrs. Orr said she has received written complaints about the Orr family

from neighbors, staff and the apartment security officer. Mrs. Orr counters this by insisting that she, too, has petitions showing neighbors haven't been disturbed by her family.

"She doesn't have a leg to stand on," said Mrs. Orr. "She's on the board of SCLC and that's probably why they're involved. They're trying to frighten us." Of last Saturday's meeting in which Mrs. Orr was given assurances that she could have a six-month trial lease, Mrs. Orr said, "It was a lynch mob. They badgered us. After what happened Saturday I was not about to put the investors through that."

MRS. ORR SAID the threat of violence hung over her Monday, but she was sure the situation would remain peaceful. "Neither side wants a problem, I'm sure," she said. "Mount Prospect didn't want us here in the first place because we're afraid we'd bring minorities to the area."

The complex was opened for rental in 1972. There are 324 apartments. More than 100 tenants are involved in some form of federal rent-subsidy assistance. Some of the apartments that held evicted tenants remain empty. "Sometimes I think we're better off," said Mrs. Orr.

THE SCLC has scheduled a press conference Thursday to bring the case fully into the open. The group will charge that the apartment complex is the recipient of government-interest subsidies while at the same time abusing those for whom the assistance is intended.

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## More than \$20,000 raised for Crusade of Mercy

More than \$20,000 has been raised in the first three weeks of the month-long drive.

The total represents about 30 per cent of the local goal of \$70,000. Local Unit Fund secretary Judith Reading said the largest share has come from residents, who have contributed \$13,690.

The residential campaign is being carried out through the mail this year, and no house-to-house visits are planned. Mrs. Reading said a second mailing is being prepared.

Contributions collected in Arlington Heights will go to such Northwest suburban area organizations as the Volunteer Service Bureau, Clearbrook Center, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs and Omni House: Youth Services Bureau.

You'll want to see NORTHWEST PANORAMA A FRESH INFORMATIVE LOOK AT THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974 in The Herald!